The Ringston Paily Freeman

Nearly \$25,000,000 are Propeaced: Assembly Idle Until Next Monday Night.

PAROCHIAL BUSES

Efforts to Obtain Law to Provide Parochial School Buses Renewed: Flood Control Bill.

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)-Confident that final adjournment can be reached by May 1, a weary New York Senate slashed away at another heavy calendar today preparatory to consideration of the \$293,665,956 executive budget, and proposed additional appropriations of nearly \$25,-000,000.

Yesterday, the Democratic-controlled Senate approved 165 billsa high single day mark in either house this session. Only one measare was defeated.

The Assembly, meantime, remained idle until next Monday night when it will tackle a calendar of 135 measures after a three weeks' semi-recess. A total of 350 more bills await consideration of the Rules Committee, plus all the legislation which the Senate has approved this week.

Approval of the drastically reduced budget is expected early next week, first in the Senate and then in the Republican-controlled Assembly which originally eliminated \$15,562. 369 so as to permit a penny reduction in the State Gasoline tax.

After negotiations of a bi-partisan conference committee, items aggregating \$317,325 were restored upon agreement with Governor Lehman, leaving a total reduction of \$15,245,-

Despite the fast pace, Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan still declined to speculate on the adjournment date.

"I hope we will be able to conclude this session as quickly as possible," he said. "However, I am not making any predictions. We're going to finish our job without fixing a day on which to complete the

Ives More Optimistic Assembly Speaker Irving M. rives

was more optimistic. "I can see no reason why we can't be out of here by the end of next week." he asserted.

Several controversial proposals have yet to be decided, however, including Governor Lehman's eightpoint plan to align New York state a speeding charge against him. with the Federal Social Security Act. . several important anti crime bills. i highway safety measures, centralizaunemployment rener permanent authorty and the Gover-State Income Tax law.

In connection with the proposed anti-racketeer legislation, Senator John L. Buckley, Tammany Demo-Crat. proposed an amendment today to the key bill increasing the statute of limitations for prosecuting an income tax evasion from two to five

The bill, recommended by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of New York city, originally provided for a new section to the income tax law which read.

"Notwithstanding any other proprosecution for a violation within two years prior to April 1, 1936, may be commenced at any time within five years from its commission."

Soon after introduction of the measure, the April 1 date was changed to April 14 and then, yesterday, to June 1. It was pointed out that since the

final date for filing State Income Tax returns is April 15 on income carned the previous year, the latest amendment would have the effect of excluding 1933 from the prorisions of the new bills.

Other Measures Among the more important measures jammed through in the heavy

federal government. Twenty-nine states already have laws of this nature.

The commission would be comthe governor, at least three of whom Woodridge High School, received per cent on the tax against net inwould be arisally engaged in the two votes. The directors will try comaviation industry. The governor also would name a state director with broad powers to issue rules and regulations.

Another bill would set up separate saits in county welfare districts is each district there were other for the administration of veteran candidates for the offices. relief, while a third would permit the state labor department to spend \$39,000 for a campaign of public education for prevention of ellicosts.

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Paradial B

law providing free bus trassportation for pupils of parochial schools guilty to a second degree murder vide additional terenus in the senus them in public hestitutions now have, were remerted in the legblature soday with introduction of a what happens." Her court-appointed

The measure, drafted by Senator a "girl without a chance" in resiew-George B. Kelly. Rochester, and ing the events that led to the shoot-leans from the Home Owners Loan.

Assemblyman Earl S. McDermett, ing of Ernest Parsons, 28. He told Corporation, 4-35% borrowers today. obser, both Democrats, would

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Representative Doughton, First Speaker, Lauds \$803, 000,000 Reform Measure—Senate May Boost Bill's Prospective Revenue Yield to Make Up

Total Asked by Roosevelt, Possibly Through

Processing Taxes—Doughton Says Government

Allentown Boy Escapes Kidnaper. Man is Held On Alleged Confession

Position Will Be Neutral.

Allentown, Pa., April 23 (AP).-Ten-year-old Henry T. Koch, son of a department store executive, was kidnaped on his way to school today but escaped as his father received a demand for \$20,000 ransom. Police said a man they arrested admitted the abduction.

Young Koch, bound and gagged with tape and left in a woods on the outskirts of Allentown, cut the tape on his legs with a rock. He ran to a farm nearby and got

A man seized near the scene described himself as John James, of Chicago, but police expressed the belief that was fictitious. They said a roll of adhesive tape and four prepared ransom notes were in his pockets. The notes were arranged in orderly fashion, each succeeding one stronger in tenor

than the previous.

What apparently was intended to be the final demand said: you try to double cross us this time you can go home for you will

signed, "final warning."
Young Koch indentified the man as his abductor. He said a car drew up to the curb and the man, unaccompanied, told him his father wanted him to go to a farm to see a colt. Henry got into the car voluntarily, he said.

In, Out of Court Today

Washington, April 23 (A)-Reprewas forcibly removed from traffic Chai ance in objecting to a court recess opening witness at a public hearing of 45 minutes during a hearing on

He was locked up in a cell near

the courtroom. The courtroom was in wild disler-during the s

The Representative had appeared

in arguing the case when Judge Wal- islation meets a crucial test. ter Casey announced that the court would recess and started to retire from the bench.

ed. "what about my case?" "The court is recessing," Judge

Casey told him. "I'm taking a recess, too." Zioncheck replied in a loud voice

rear of the courtroom, taken outside, by the end of the week. and put in the cell.

No formal charge was lodged. in the court.

The recess had been ordered by

NO ELECTION IN THIRD

The third supervisory district in publicly discussed it.

Sullivan took pattern over the third As the hearings opened. Senator Senate session yesterday was the fectors were forced to adjourn withState Aeronautics Commission and out having elected a district superWing (10-0121) sounded a management of possible trouble shead.

"I don't like its philosophy."

There were King said. "If I had my way, I State Aeronautics Commission and out having elected a district super-establishment in New York of regu-intendent of schools. There were King said. latory laws similar to those of the three candidates. R. D. Batty, for would lower the income tax exempten years principal of the Ricoming tions and raise the raise on incomes burgh school, received four votes, from \$5.000 upward to the top. If Mrs. Emma Chase, who has held the that did not raise enough revenue. seed of five members appointed by William C. McKernan, principal of tions by adding from three to five

In the first Spilivan district Fred ought to be dropped. It is of such Justice I and doubtful validity as to invite littual littual littual man reclected.

Hick of Jeffersmurville was reclected. again next Tuesday. Hick of Jeffersonville was re-elected business by leaving processors in a

Mary Johnson State Welch, W. Va., April 23 (P)-Mary Johnson, 22, pretty daughter rates on the wealthy. of a miner's widner, was sentenced

charge and cried sut: "I'm stand- ate. Ing for no quitting. I don't care atterney, Joseph Travia, termed ber the court the girl supported her hed mer their chilestic . In full authorine citizens in all school dis mother and several younger children

Washington, April 23 (A)-Opening battle for the administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill, Representative Doughton (D. N. C.) told the House today its corporate tax reform was one of fundamental justice."

The veteran Chairman of the ways and means committee was the first speaker in 16 hours of debate scheduled on the 249-page measure.

But even before he spoke, there was talk in the Senate of boosting the bill's prospective revenue yieldpossibly through processing taxesto make up the full money total asked by President Roosevelt.

After Secretary Morganthau made brief appearance behind the locked doors of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman Harrison (D.-Miss.) said the group "probably will decide to give some consideration" to processing taxes which were suggested myself shall remain here." by Mr. Roosevelt but eliminated by the House Committee.

To a House Committee suggestion that gaps in revenue could be made up next session, Harrison replied firmly "we are not seriously considering a tax bill for next session."

Only a handful of House members were on hand when Speaker Byrns similar to that in Fact Africa cognized Doughton, Republicans have termed the bill vicious, unsound and a detriment to business.

The key item in the bill is a plan for taxing corporation income on the basis of earnings withheld from distribution in dividends to stockhold-

simply means," Doughton said, "that the government will take a neutral position between those doing business in corporate from and Congressman Dragged ing business in corporate from and those doing business as a partnership, or as individuals.

Morgenthau a Witness

In Scuffle Over Writ to send Secretary Morgenthau to the firing line in behalf of its tax program, as the battle over the revsentative Zioncheck of Washington House and the Senate finance com-

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said stand. court today for creating a disturb- the treasury secretary would be the before the finance committee next Morgenthau did not testify at the House ways and means committee hearings on the bill. Republican members, in their minority report, said his failure to appear was

'strange nor's four-point plan designed to in court to face a 70-mile an hour House today on the revenue bill, strike at racketeers through the speeding charge only after an earlier with its sweeping changes in corporscuffe with a policeman at the Capi- ation taxes, consideration of the measure was beginning also in the He was acting as his own attorney Senate committee, where all tax leg-

The committee was called into executive session to hear the measure explained by congressional and treas-"Just a minute," Zioncheck shout- ury experts, and to decide on the immediately would be pardoned, and scope of hearings to begin next week, i Four days of general debate will would be perfected. be allowed in the House, beginning with a detailed explanation of the measure today by Representative

The Representative picked up his Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash), chairman hat and coat and started to walk of the subcommittee which drafted shortened day begun last fall to save vision of law to the contrary, a out. Several policemen and court it. Voting on amendments will not light and resist sanctions. The short bailiffs grabbed him. There was a begin until next Wednesday, with day would be replaced, however, short scuffie. He was then led to the leaders confident the bill will pass next October.

Meets Real Test

Administration leaders were fully PUMPER WEDNESDAY MORNING however, for creating the disturbance aware the tax bill was meeting its real test in the senate finance committee. It was here that President street early Wednesday morning a be used, the former off-ring even to ter.

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Some Closence. Casey so he might examine the noti- Roosevelt's tax program of last ses- fire nozzle was lost from the Cor- lease it and run the terminal as he fication given Zioncheck to appear in sion was revised, and it has been this nell pumper. The nozzle is of no had for several months prior to its too creat a risk."

DISTRICT OF SULLIVAN senate sentiment on the new cor- ment. portaion tax proposal. Up to today The third supervisory district in no member of the committee had

office for 25 years, received two and I would increase the tax on corpora-

Senator George (D-Ga) declared: state of uncertainty."

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis). another committee member, was preparing amendments to increase the bill's revenue by raising moome tax

There were also indications that today to serve 15 years in prison the administration was not estimbled Efforts to obtain enactment of a for killing her sweetheart who with the yield of the bill as drafted with the yield of the bill as drafted with the bouse and would seek to pro-

Many Louis Republ.

Washington, April 27 (产),—Although they had In years to repay Loans entirely part off, the compara-The working hard since she was 14. Ities added, totaled \$16,080,047.

Senate, Weary, Slashes Corporate Tax Bill Called Empress Mennen Asks Work is Progressing On Two Rescued Men in Field

Britain and France; Son Guides Government; Selassie Rules Troops in Field.

SWIFT ADVANCE

Fascist Columns Plow Through Illert Ceases Activity on Crown Swollen Streams Nearer to Addis Ababa.

Addis Ababa, April 23 (AP)-Ethisistance to her home land in its fight condition for occupancy shortly. against the Italian invaders.

the Empress asked the world to act out to answer a few questions for a while there was still time.

"My country is fighting for the inof which it is a member," she said in a talk to the press.

"We are undefeated and shall defend our just cause to the end. I The Empress expressed regret that some nations were still falling to ap-

ply the League of Nations sanctions being imposed on Italy as punishment for the Fascist warfare. agreement among the other powers

might prevent an outbreak in Europe

Fascists Move Swiftly

By GEORGE C. JORDAN (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) imns plowed through muddy, swol- pany which owns the site. len Ethiopian streams today in a

Ethlopians. Marshall Pietro Badoglio's victorious northern army was launched from its headquarters at Dessye on what appeared to be the last leg of its long drive from the Eritrean bor-The administration decided today der to the heart of Ethiopia. Reliable reports were that Mar-

shall Badoglio's troops were less than 70 miles from Addis Ababa, alenue bill reached the floor of the ready on the high Shoan mountains plateau where the Ethiopians were said to be planning a desperate last To the south and east Gen. Rodol-

Gen. Ferruccio Ranza, chief of the radarre, overseeing the groundwork the 3rd Ward. looking to the capture of Harar. Equatorial rains have

While debate was opening in the despite months of optimistic Ethiohalt his "hell on wheels" column pian predictions to the contrary. In the northwest, Gen. Starace's column of Blackshirts held Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile, in the beart of a vast cultivatable

territory. He issued orders that Ethiopian warriors who returned to their work

assured the civilian population peace At home the Italians believed the war to be about over.

A Fascist party decree today announced lifted for the summer the

NOZZLE LOST FROM CORNELL

court. The Representative had ob- committee that has drastically allies to anyone but the firemen and closing under the direction of Lyman fected to the form of the notification. Itered many revenue bills in former Chief Murphy would greatly appreschoonmaker. Both man were inclate it if the finder would return it There has been little indication of to the firehouse or notify the depart- in the site, and were to get first con-

Tressury Receipts

Receipts. \$7.484.760.53: tures, \$15.517.263.38; net balance, Aduchefsky and an adjoining lot. \$2.554,176,249.53; customs receipts for the month, \$23,033,225.71. Re- using his place for a terminal, across determinate learned that their vision. ceipts for the flecal year (since July from the old one, when several hus 1). \$3,270,156,938.04; expenditures, operators expressed a desire to con-\$5.810.017.862.97. Including \$2.- tinue near the bus stop that had been

657.925.864.94 of emergency ex-established for years. penditures. Excess of expenditures. But the Crown street confec-42.523.864.864.93. Gross debt. \$31.- itoner has ceased activity on the job 440.105.352.52. a decrease of \$1.- of equipping his property until the FERA and WPA, with the comment right 733.078.06 under the previous day, bus committee takes action

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

China fell in line with world wide armament activities today by ordering that all her male high echool and college students undergo at least one year of intensive military training.

See far this week, 27 now expen of German meanles have been reported in Kinemics. Tomperature: Lowest \$2, highof About 25 Men Being Employed to Put Site in Condition

NO DEFINITE SPOT

For Occupancy Shortly.

Street Site Until Action Is Taken By Bus Committee.

Work on the proposed North opian Empress Mennen appealed to Front street bus terminal is prothe world today, and particularly to ignessing, approximately 25 men Great Britain and France, for as-being employed to put the site in

Max Aduchefsky, who is to man-While her son, Asfa Wosan, was age the terminal, when it is comguiding the government, and her his- pleted, today was busily engaged band. Emperor Halle Selassie, re- supervising activities of the various mained in the field with his troops, workmen employed, but took time; Freeman reporter.

Aluchefsky said he had seven bus dependence guaranteed to it by the lines set to use the terminal. Pine covenant of the League of Nations, Hill, Woodstock, Ellenville, High Falls, Mountain View, Hudson Transit Short Line and Diamond D from Poughkeepsie and Highland, were those he mentioned.

Several other bus lines make a stop uptown, but as yet they have not taken any action on a definite spot, probably waiting to hear what She warned that only a collective the bus committee of the common council has to say.

stop near the old terminal on Crown street, discharging and taking on passengers at the curb, outside the grounds recently closed to them by Rome, April 23-Grim Italian col- the Metropolitan Insurance Com-

The lunch room of Al Knauss, swift drive on Addis Ababa to adjacent to the old terminal, is being crush the last resistance of defending used as an information department the death of Herman Magill in the for timetables, etc.

Across the street from the old terminal, preliminary work was D. E. Robertson held his companion started recently on the property of Frank Illert with intentions of fitting it for a bus stop, but today there was no activity there It was said at the Illert confectionery store that Mr. Illert did not desire to continue until the common council bus committee acted.

The committee probably will hold session on Tuesday night, May 5, when the common council conducts: fo Graziani, piloted personally by bus committee are Fred Renn, aiderman of the 10th Ward, chairman; Italian Somaliland air forces, was Aldeman Joseph Epstein of the 6th flown over Danane. Gorahi and Gab- Ward and Clarence R. Robertson of

Opinion of Aiderman

reporter, "I don't care where the they had not been killed in the first rescue force—the draegermen—to busnes go, so long as they don't use crash. the street to take on and discharge passengers. The Uptown Business ment was hunger a chief factor in 30 came to the minehead. The Royal Men, through President Matthew H. the situation. Herzog, expressed favoritism for the North Front street site, when the this cause. busses were barred from the Crown street terminal. If it is satisfactory to those men, it is all right with me, I think Alderman Renn feels the same way. About Alderman Robertson, I don't know because I haven't discussed the matter with him."

Alderman Renn and Robertson were not seen on the bus question. At the time that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company locked out terminal, all attention centered on would generate the North Front street spot after efforts to re-establish the old terminal

Max Aduchefsky and Mr. Herzog too, endeavored to influence the in-

The busses were left on the street. as they still are; then Aduchefeky cause hills look greener far away, Washington. April 23 (A).—The took steps to establish the North nearly 1.000,000 persons have tak- that people on the surface were tryposition of the Treasury April 21: Front street terminal using property expendibelonging to his father. Philip

At the Aducheleky place, progress is being made rapidly to make it sion, is given work can it be reabready for hus occupancy in the near worked into the more stable populafuture. Grading is being done by then of the country about 15 men and two trucks. A : enderests such, auf down on core man sous houses and fed at transferre use it, has been laid, trem are be-campe and castminht shelters being removed, and the tailor shop of tween May, 1934, and April, 1935. Philip Aduchetely in being twined was 254 000, including \$6,000 fam. Elkalines to counteract the acidosis into a waiting room

The place will be much latger than each the old abon, a partition having been removed to make more room. There tories of the up-to-date deelen will be installed and other conveniences Mrs. Loretta Kroger, 32, a pretty

other same of the building.

ST. SECUTION.

At Calendar, Preparing One of Fundamental Justice As House Debate is Opened Against Italian Drive Street Bus Terminal Magill's Body Brought Out

Aided Mine Rescue



the last 100 feet of the Moose River, N. S., mine shaft where three men were trapped, was asked to aid in edge of the conditions underground, (Associated Press Photo)

Herman Magill Died At present all of the bus lines In Robertson's Arms. Victim of Pneumonia

Halifax, N. S. April 23 (A)-The Halifax Herald today carried the fol-

"The mystery which has shrouded Meagher shaft was solved this morning.
"For hours in that dark prison Dr.

in his arms, seeking to give life-say-Pneumonia developed.

"While he was in the throes of this disease the rescuers pierced the roof of the level "Magill knew this, but he never

communicated with the people on the surface. 'Five hours later he died "The smoke which searchers for the mine victims saw on Easter

Monday formed signals "Daring a dearth of air, Magill, Robertson and Scadding burned the

Alderman Epstein today said to a hope of indicating to the world above Scotia dispatched a crew of its mine

"At no time during their imprison-

They did not suffer severely from "They drank water freely and to this attribute their present fine condition.

"Their uncomfortable position and anything to help in the long fight the fear they might not get to the against nature. surface gave chief concern "In the early days of their en-

tombment the victims were able to sleep.

the busses from the Crown street serve what heat foodless bodies smoke nothing to indicate that the "The men did not go down to the

strength.

MILLION PERSONS SEEK

Washington, April 23 (P1 -Been to the open road since 1929.

This was reported today by Harry It is said that Mr. Illert considered he indicated that most of the wan- passage of time, they saw the dim of a better life in distant parts is obscured and found a rubber only a mirage. A majority of them tube had been forced down to them. i status by migrating, he said.

Hopkins published a study of tube destitute unnderers aided under the that "only as this transient popula- of here?" tion, which arose out of the depres-

The dails ascrage augument of per-

Bru, Kruger in Heid. Brooklyn, N. Y. April 22 (2) -

needed in bus termirals taken rare brunetts, was beid on a charge of Trinnings assault today in the carv-Mr. Aduchefeky will not give up ing knife stabbing of her husband. his failor husiness, however, busing Rudolph J. Krozer, 36, a visitive moved his moreting quarters to on- real estate broken Krusen, who was श्रीश्रीतित्व अन्यत्व रिकाल्य भी में देती श. मा. Kingston contractors working on today as he lay in bed, was in a critic munication with the waiting, praying the feb are Luke Sheeley, plumber: [call condition Police said the recode above the around. Charles Vogel, mason, Frank T women in it them they quarreled. Then, to those people, there came Dale, carpenier, and Tuderoff Broth- over Kruper's roung stemographer | the ominous sound of running steres. Dala, expenier, and Toleroff Broth- over Kruzer's voung elemographer The Krugery have a 12-year-old con.

Hardened Miners Chant Doxology as Rescue Party Leads Out Dr. Robertson and Charles A. Scadding Early Today.

KINFOLK TEARFUL

Dr. Robertson, Fearful of Physical Effects, Directs Nourishment for Them.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Moose River, N. S. April 23 -- Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding were removed from ten days' living death in an underground tomb early today while toil-hardened miners chanted the dovology.

When the two emaciated men, sick and weak from their long imprisonment in the Moose River gold mine were brought to the surface. the hundreds of weary men who had fought against death under ground

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow-praise Him all creatures here below .--- '

And the two men who had been below smiled and waved weakly from their stretchers Behind them, up the 141 feet

leading from the prison chamber, was carried the body of Herman Magill. Unable to endure the underground privations any longer, had died early Monday, after seven days of imprisonment. Dr. Robertson, 62, noted Toronto surgeon, withstood the experience

best. He was able to crawl part of the way up the shaft before being placed on the stretcher. Scardding Is Carried

44-year-old Scadding, mine time-

keeper, had to be carried all the way. His feet were badly swollen and sore. Both men were suffering from cold.

Magili, Toronto attorney, was only 30 years old. The two living men were placed at once in an emergency hospital there to remain until they have recuperated sufficiently to undertake the 75-mile àmbulance journey to

Halifax. The three men were caught underground Easter Sunday night while inspecting the long-abandoned mine owned by Robertson and Magill. A rock slide trapped them in a narrow

Although at first little hope was expressed that the men could be only two bits of dry wood in the alive after the cave-in, sescue efforts were undertaken immediately.

> the acene. Volunteers in groups of 10, 20 and

Canadian Mounted police sent a detachment. The Red Cross had workers on the scene. And there was a multitude of spec-

to carry rock, to make coffee, to do

tators-spectators who were willing

Cheered By Smoke At first the rescue workers were cheered by the sight of what they "When they did they locked them- took to be smoke signals coming selves in one another's arms to pre- from the depths. Then there was no

three men still lived. No one was even entirely certain diamond drill opening often because where the men might be, for the Dr. Robertson wished to conserve Moose River mine had worked for years and there were no To go down to the tube where the blueprints to guide the men on the

of New Glasgow.

By blind reckoning he dropped the drill 141 feet down to hit the seven-GREENER PASTURES IN U. S. foot-wide passage in which the three men la). That was six days after the imprisonment. It was the first time that the men

in the living tomb could be certain

ing to reach them. L Hopkins, relief administrator, and men below had lost track of the light from the drill hole had been

> Scadding was the first to scramble up an improvised ladder to the "Hello" he shouted "We're all

firetings should

শীলৰ মাণিক সম্পালিক কাশ কাম্প্ৰ লাশ্ৰ were able to shout greetings and to hear the acures of their wives

threagh the tabe Dr. Lobertson, featful of the reeplie of 'Leir long fast, asked for By groups averaging three persons which affects starving men. He also seked for liquid fords, candles and

saccharina. After a few bours, Magill, who had been feeling the effects of the chill and starvation more than the others. became dangerously iii. Dr. Robertson was unable to do much for him i and the lawser died Monday.

After that the Ilains men were a weak that they had difficulties in

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"Dust Bowl" Watched.

would bring critical conditions there Weather reports showed that drouth

conditions were severe in Oklahoma,

that western Kansas was very dry, and little or no rain has fallen re-

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What an address-HotelTimesSquare! It puts you right in the heart of everything New York has to offer . . no wonder so many thousands of people from all over the world stop here. In addition to convenient locetion, they like our friendly, home-like etmosphere. which so few large hotels can offer. And our comfortable outside rooms, with deep-slumber beds and R.C.A. radios-at such moderate rates.

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NEW YORK

"Dust Bowl" Watched. Washington, April 23 (AP).—AAA \$1,761 Reported for kept a close watch on the great western "dust bowl" today after Secre. tary Wallace said another dry month First Day of "Y" Drive

Wednesday evening at the first report meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Financial Drive held at the "Y." the workers reported a total of \$1,-761 for the first day of the campaign. Following a dinner prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the "Y," the workers of the campaign were addressed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Another report meeting will be held at the "Y" this evening at 6:26. At last night's meeting, General Chairman Clarence Dumm presided and introduced the chairman of the Speakers Committee, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, who introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The Mayor spoke briefly on the needs of youth and the contribution this campaign can make to meet that need. The dinner served at last night's meeting was served by ladies from the First Reformed, Second Reformed and St. James M.

E. Churches. At last night's meeting, the Giants turned in 67 pledges, amounting to The Cubs turned in 45 pledges, amounting to \$238.52. The Cardinals turned in 24 pledges, amounting to \$158. The Pirates turned in 12 pledges, amounting to \$48. The Initial Gift Committee handed in 15 pledges amounting to Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, \$1,005 bringing the total up to \$1. pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The the league, having one run and eight men on first base. The Cubs have Cardinals have two men on second

tor of the St. James M. E. Church, will be the guest speaker of the evening. As large a report as possible is desired at this meeting, to a successful campaign.

CENTRAL HUDSON DISTRICT

The annual spring conference of The annual spring conference of the Central Hudson District, New York Congress of Parents and Capacital Contract of the Tillson friends and Capacital Contract of the Tillson friends and Capacital Contract of the Holland Capacital Capacital Contract of the Holland Capacital Capaci York Congress of Parents and
Teachers, will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsis, Saturday, May 16, beginning at 9 a. m.
Mrs. Charles Dill of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill of With the Rev. Mr. Steketee of ing their hore have been spent ing week-end with Mr. and Spent his Easter vacation with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdal.

The Rev. Eugene Keator and wife of Pompton Plains, visited Mrs.
Freer and the Coutant's last week.

The Rev. Mr. Emerick in company spending the winter and are occupying their hore have been ing their hore have byterian Church, Foughkeepsie, Sat-urday, May 16, beginning at 9 a. m. the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Harry E. McCormick of Cornwall, district director, will pre-side. The theme will be "Recresside."

Miss Sadie Schutt and Mr. and

Christadelphia Meeting

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An unusual treat will be in store for the Christadelphian Society's meeting tonight at the Elmendorf Street Hall when Mr. Stern, noted optometrist of this city, will be on hand to deliver an interesting talk President Irwin Thomas requests all members and their friends to be there promptly at \$:15. Following the talk, the organization has planned a covered dish supper which will be served to all the attendants. Music, dancing and other forms of the Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Palmer were dinner guests of the Rev Coutant Sunday, and also called on Mrs. Richard Demarest and Mrs. Silas Terwilliger.

Mrs. and Mrs. Zina Coutant have returned from an extended visit with her sister in New Jersey.

Mrs. Emerick spent Tuesday in Kingston and visited Mrs. Richard Emerick

Mrs. Phoebe Brown has been suffering with an attack of the grip.

Her Father In Mine



Ethel Scadding, 16-year-old Waukesha, Wis., school girl, la shown as she waited hopefully for news of her father's rescue. He was one of the three men entombed in the Nova Scotla gold mine. (Associated Press

TILLSON.

Tillson, April 23.—Friends seven men on first base and the preached an interesting sermon.

Reformed Church, Sunday school This evening, the second report meeting will be held, with dinner being served to the workers at this time. The Rev. A G. Carroll, pasat 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 invited to attend and study God's word and unite in worship at the

church service.

Mrs. Maurice Davenport and children, and her father, Henry Woolsey, called on Mrs. W. J. Deyo last week.

AL HUDSON DISTRICT

P.-T. A. SPRING MEETING

Mrs. Arthur Merrihew has been spending a few days with her eister, in Jamaica, L. I. Charles Kuhn, who has been ill is

Miss Sadie Schutt and Mr. and Mrs. George Swart and George, Jr

will be served to all the attendants. Mrs. Phoene Brown has been butMusic, dancing and other forms of
entertainment will conclude the
night's activities.

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Mrs. Ida Kniffen and Mr. and Mrs.
Myron Kniffen and daughter, Muriel,

HOW ENTOMBED MEN WERE FED



This picture shows how food was passed down through 141 feet of gips to the men entombed in the Moose River gold mine, Nova Scotia. The food was wrapped into small, candle-shaped bundles, placed into the pipe and lowered carefully. (Associated Press Photo)

of Highland, spent Sunday afternoon Kingston, and E. L. Emerick of

L. Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Green and daughter. Shirley. of Amsterdam.

Allan Waters of Lyndhurst, N. J., anent the week-end with Mr. and spent his Fauton water.

with the Rev. Mr. Steketee of ing their home here.

and evening, with Mr. and Mrs. D. Saugerties, attended the meeting of



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Oh, the buttercups are cupping, And the dew is on the posies, There's spring in every young men's step, And colds in people's nosics-In short, it is the time of year When one dresme at his toil-And, picase recall this vital fact, It's time to change your oil.



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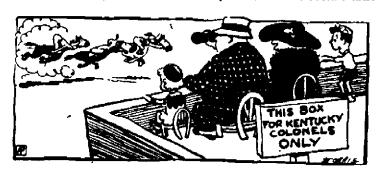
Kentucky Keeps Its Colonels

Titles Safe—By Courtesy—Despite Attack

Louisville, Ky., P. Kentucky colonels no longer? Perish the thought. When the stake horses prance to the starting gate May 2 for the sixty second Kenterl Derby, they'll be at the ralls and in the boxes as a old. And they'll be as much "colonels" as they ever were.

at home will be their commissions-15,000 of them-brave with blue tibbons and shiring with the gold seal of this commonwealth.

The colonels' right to those titles is quite secure. It doesn't exist to



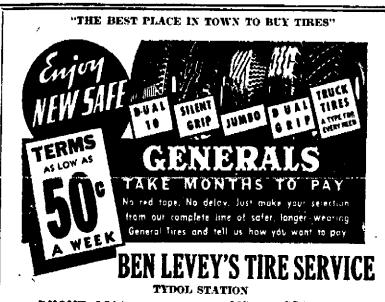
be attacked. That goes, too, for the admirals, commodores and generals of this commonwealth, for its magician royal, its philosopher of state and all other officials and dignitaries whom the whimsy of Kentucky's governors

"They aren't colonels any more," says Attorney General B. M. Vincent. "From a recent decision of the court of appeals, I deduce that the colonels expire with the governors who appointed them. (The present governor has appointed none since he assumed office.) They have no right to their commissions any more. But' -and he sighed-"I can't find in the statutes any authority for making them give the commissions back.

"In fact, nowhere in the constitution or the statutes can I find where the governors had any authority to appoint colonels in the first place. So not only aren't they colonels any more, they never were colonels-except

Former Governor Ruby Laffoon, who had a staff of 5,000, replies: "Once a colonel, always a colonel."

So Colonel Mae West. Colonel Shirley Temple and all their associates remain safely titled with their commissions intact and their status impres nable for life-"by courtesy."



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LANGUAGE OF JESUS TRACED TO ORIGIN

Ancient Aramaic Is Studied at Chicago University.

Chicago,-The language that Jesus spoke—Aramaic-is being traced word for word from its earliest beginnings before the Persian kings ruled the world to its development in the Syriac of the Sixth century by Dr. Raymond A. Bowman, instructor in oriental languages at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

The occurrence of every known word In Aramaic is noted, traced, dated, and translated from passages on manuscripts, tablets, bowls, and vases discovered in areas from the Caucasus mountains to southern Egypt, from Greece to India.

"We are chiefly interested in the material on Aramaic for historical reasona," said Doctor Bowman, "Weare finding personal names, geographical names, and names of deities which are of utmost importance to the history of the ancient empires and nations of the East. We are particularly interested in the cultures of the many peoples who used Aramaic."

Work on the compliation of Aramaic has been going on for five years.

Five Years' More Work.

Doctor Bowman considers that he is about half way done with the project. When it is finished, the Oriental institute will have a complete record of one of the most important languages of the times when the Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans, successively, ruled the world. It will be enough material to publish a history of Aramean culture, and Aramaic grammar, and a complete Aramaic dictionary.

"Many statice and set phrases and formulae, such as lawyers use today in their documents, are contained in these documents," Doctor Bowman said, "These aid in making good guesses in filling in the meaning of fragmentary manuscripts where large gaps cause difficulties in reading, and only hints remain as to what the author meant."

In addition there are a large number of words which can only be found many. once from all available sources which are in dispute among scholars, as well separated into meaningful components.

"To take an Assyrian example," said Doctor Bowman, "a personal name such as Nebuchadnezzar can be broken down to "Nebu," meaning 'God'; 'kudur,' meaning 'boundary'; and 'usar,' meaning 'protect.' The real meaning of Nebuchadhezzar, then, is 'God protect my boundaries.' So with many Semitic personal names We can break them down to the basic words

Reach Christian Era.

"The work has been completed up bership. to the time of the Christian era," he eaid, "although, in general, it was on the decline from the time of the Greeks onward. It exists today in its later form as Syriac.

"After its decline, the outlying vitlagers and nomads continued to speak Aramaic. The nassage in the New Testament of the Bible where Peter was singled out from the multitude by his Galliean speech is an example of how Aramaic persisted in the pro-

"Just as the Phoenician language and alphabet spread westward to supply the basis for Greek, Latin, and European alphabets, so the Aramaic, derived from the same Phoenician alphabet, spread to the East. Chinese books have been discovered in central Asia, which were written with an alphabet derived from the Aramaic."

An obscure language, "Pahlavi," which will shortly be taught at the Oriental institute by Dr. Martin Sprengling, professor of Semitic languages and literature, is a Persian language in which Aramaic words are pronounced in the Persian manner. Dr. John A. Wilson, acting director o the Oriental institute and successor to Dr. James Benry Breasted, said.

Nation's Interest in

Dogs Seen to Be Rising New York .- The nation's rising interest in dogs is shown graphically in statistics of the American Kennel club showing registered or registerable pedigree dogs are valued at \$40,000,000.

The club also reveals that \$75,000. 000 is invested in approximately 5,000 kennels in the United States.

As near as can be determined there are 15,000,000 dogs in this country. Although many of these must forage for themselves, the more fortunate consume more than \$1,000,000 worth of canned food amnually,

There are 103 distinct breeds of dogs with the Boston terrier ranking first is popularity this year and the cocker speniel second. Last year more than a million persons paid admissions to the various shows.

Treasures Lock of Hair From King Edward's Head

Lorain, Ohio.-Other girls may trea. oure memories of a dence with the former prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, but Miss Margaret Wickesa. Lorain school teacher, has a mements she prizes much more highlya lock of hole from the bend of Great Britain's new messarch.

The lock of hair was clieved when the prime was a child. It was given to Mind Wickers by an ount, Mit, Marthe Marke, who was so employee in I the household of the great English statemban, William Gladstone.

Historic Meditorroom

There is only one see that her hero confemporary with all platers—the Mediterranean The Pacific and the Atlantic have been known to un for less than a throughold grain, but the "Nave Mediterraseur" ling been wite Great Sea" from the unremembered

Death of Wm. C. Kyer, Builds unique thest PROM RED CERTS AND Was Postal Employe

Kingston Wednesday. Mr. Kyer was enweber of Port Ewen, stands two and ten". formerly postmaster at Connelly, feet high, is nearly four feet long Mr. Spinnenweber is a well known want to kick around the Chinese town station of the Kingston post office and then was transferred to the central office, where he remained until his retirement. He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. &. A. M., Aretan Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Jr. O. U. A. M.

Mr. Kyer is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mary Fox; two daughters, Mary, wife of Clyde Mould, and Miss Olive Kyer; two grandchildren, William and Robert Mould, all of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Osborn of this city, and Mrs. Wallace Schryver, of Long Island; three brothers, George Kellerman of Hoboken, N. J., Harry Kellerman of Kingston, and Frederick Kellerman of Roselle Park, N. J. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

UPSTATE CONFERENCE 🥣 OF COMMUNAL AGENCIES

Representatives of 15 of the major communities will meet Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3, in Syracuse for the second annual Up-State New York

Conference of Communial Agencies The New York Conference is a regional division of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. All sessions of the conference will be held at the Temple Society of Concord.

The program will consist of presentations of the various probiems facing organized Jewish communal groups, and discussion on how to solve them, according to the announcement sent out by Bertran Aufsesser of Albany, president of the conference .
Sessions will open on Saturday

aight, at which discussion will center on new forms of local community organization, and an outline of the Jewish overseas situation with special emphasis on Palestine and Ger-

Three sessions will be held on Sunday, devoted to "Problems in Ecoas many personal names that can be nomic Adjustment," "Communal Responsibility for Jewish Educational and "Financing Nonocal Causes."

Junior Chamber of Commerce. An important meeting of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening. April 28, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to present and all prospective members and verb-forms for purposes of classi- are welcome to attend. A revised report on the constitution and bylaws of the organization will be read for the voting approval of the mem-

Sicily's Capital

Palermo, the capital of Sloily, and orincipal seaport, is set in an amphitheater of groves, with a range of mountains as background. A husy bright little city, its bay has often been compared to the bay of Naples and like many another Italian city it is famous for its churches. Small two wheeled carls drawn by derveys one sees everywhere in Palermo and in all Sicily. Wheels are carved and gor geously colored, the panels on the sides and the two in the door at the back are decorated with pictures sometimes historical subjects, some times religious, and the whole is the peasant's most valued possession. On fete days there are often competitions . for the finest carts, donkeys are decked out in huge plumes, harness trimmed with gold, silver or nickel, and the gathering rivals in glamor a circus

OUR

about three years ago after serving 31 worth and his wife at the court to its builder, especially when it is the World War years in the postal service, died in Elisworth by her father, John Spin- ter is well past his "three score years." Human nature

and 20 inches in width and Is made boat builder of Port Even although FROM RED CEDAR AND SUMACH of native woods-ted cedar and all not now actively engaged at his ternate narrow strips of sumach- craft. He was foreman of construc-A cedar chest of unusual and with brass trimmings it is entirely tion for the Kingston Shipbuilding striking design now graces the apartmade it from lumber which he got building of the flist ship that left the William C. Kyer, who retired ments of Night Jailor Lyman Ells-jout himself, and is certainly a credit ways at their Kingston yard during

Human natures about the same East or West. The Japs, being small,

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REPAIRS NEEDED BADLY

city has suffered most of the winter from deplorable street conditions, the city streets leading to this particular development being in extremely bad condition. Why the city ignores the frequent appeals of those living in ! Richmond Park, which appeals have been constantly made since early in February, is a most question.

There are two possible ways of entering this section, one over Kiersited Lane and the other by way of Wrentham street, yet both arteries have been in such bad shape that broken springs and heavy repair bills are becoming an ordinary occurrence · to those who live where these two! streets must be used.

pipe project on Wrentham street, that thoroughfare is and has been practically impassable. Attention of the mayor has been repeatedly called the mayor has been repeatedly called as large takes four hours. It comes mass of holes and ruts and since the to the situation and always the an- as a surprise then when we learn swer comes that it will be taken care from research workers that a small of as soon as possible

However, the people using these twice as large. streets have waited patiently for The fact of the matter is that it is more than two months for some rekinds of foods eaten that decides the lief, which has not been forthcoming. length of time required for digestion It might be suggested that bills for in the stomach. the repairs of cars using these streets be paid by the mayor or esting experiments by Drs. W. C. D. Marie and K. J. L. Scott at Working Victoria, England, covering a period duty to keep the streets in drivable of two years. The experiments were condition and failure to do this made with three doctors, their wives. makes them morally if not legally a dentist and a medical student, varying in age from 18 to 45, all liable for all of the unnecessary expense car drivers of the Richmond tions. Park section must bear. A little sction and less in the way of promises the X-ray) was either mixed with

SCATTERING FACTORIES

One of the effects of industrial strikes in recent years has been a tendency to decentralization of big ous kinds and the ordinary succesmanufacturing concerns. Henry Ford sion of meals throughout the day has both advocated and practised it. were likewise investigated. He now has branch manufacturing tions. Drs Marie and Scott conclude and assembly plants in cities and that the ordinary meal leaves the towns in various places around the stomach in about four hours, a large country and in foreign lands,

nitely toward decentralization of its take longer. own great industrial plants. A. P. "loan, its president, says: "We firmly helieve that it is better for us, and natural starch foods such as the poit is better for the country if indus- tato. try will decentralize so far as is cooking snortens the time stomach digestion with some foods practically possible, and up to the and increases it for others. point where it does not increase the One experiment showed that a cost of goods and service." Last half slice of bread. 2 pats of butter, marmaiade, iea with milk, took less tear its plant expansion was spread than four hours for stomach diges-

There was some evidence of this trend even before the current de does not depend entirely on the size prompted it in some cases. If it is now to be hastened, on a bigger poor digestions. scale, there will be many necessary readjustments in the communities five hours apart whether his previinvolved. In the long run, the ous meal was small or large. breaking up of industrial units ought to benefit everyone concerned. TWENTY AND TEN TEARS AGO. Workers should be able to secure better living conditions, with health, and Miss Mary Gill married. education and recreation for their families. Relief needs in the big Georgianus Cole married.

The cantata, "The Glory of the cities ought to be greatly reduced. Resurrection" rendered at St. James and a samer sort of life developed M. E. Church.

HIGH GLIDERS The Russians, always during and April 23, 1926.—The Convent of Aid Society of the Vir. April 23.—The Ladies' Wilson and dever in the air, are showing the St. Anne leased the Sieples home world a new wrinkle in gliding. It home for children.

The Vir. April 23.—The Ladies' Wilson and Supervision of the Vir. M. E. Church Supervision will meet at the church half on Mrs John Thursday. May 7. for an all day have rejume in glider training and to hold the regular less York a instead of following in a line rise one manufacturers, tendered dinner at All the ladies are kindly asked to Grove Wurster in this place In a recent experiment a alider den, who had completed a quarter of a recent experiment a alider den, who had completed a quarter of a remittre with the concern. towed by a motored plane rose a Mon William H. Sheeley died in Van Demark, were at Jefebardt

ment alider up to elabt or ten sollen.

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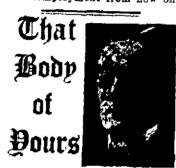
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THE ISSUE.

"The real issue in this campaign," says Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine Today, "is unemployment, and the party that has a real plan to lessen unemployment has the best chance to win "

We might go farther than this, New York Telephone - Main Office, and say that the real issue in Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, \$22. national campaigns for many years to come will be unemployment, and that parties and individuals placed 350 Madison Ave in power will be those offering the 56 E Wacker Drive in power will be those offering the General Motors Bids most convincing solution for the problem. Perhaps the fate not merely of political parties, but of our governmental and economic systems, depends on the handling of The Richmond Park section of the mass-unemployment from now on.



By James W Barton M.D.

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Kiersted Lane is nothing but a that the length of time it takes food meal may take twice as long to pass through the stomach as one that is

The Lancet describes some inter-

Barium (which shows up dark in would be greatly appreciated by during the eating of solid food, the stomach being examined by the fluoroscope every few minutes so that the progress of the food through the stomach could be

Various common foods were tested

meal may take five hours, and one General Motors has turned defi- butter and cream may take still not as large but containing much

Concentrated carbohydrate foods (starch foods) such as sugar leave the atomach more quickly than

into six or more cities in several tion and a small meal of 1 cup of tea and small piece of shortbread took the full four hours.

pression. Desire for lower manu- of the meal in healthy individuals facturing costs, especially taxes, with good digestions, it is likely to take longer with these same foods in those who are not so healthy or have

The point then for the average individual is to space his meals at least

April 23, 1916 .- Paul E Radata William J. Marka and Miss Mabel

Easter celebrated with appropriate

services in the churches here.

Van Sirke & Horton, local cier

allder attached to the first one rose. Victor Johnson, president of high aller attached to the first one rose: victor senior class of 1926, was wished blaber than that. A Messon school senior class of 1926, was wished to the first one of their summer in New York Times organization mer home for the summer on Saturday, April 25 Monday last

The senden-minded person who is her home in this place, and hir and Harold W.

This seems to be setting back to Harold brown, with the Mrs. Leloh apent the evening at the at Hipselfon Regional Harold W.

Regional of the setting back to Harold brown, with the Mrs. Leloh apent the evening at the at Hipselfon Regional of the setting back to the setting back t This evenue to be getting back to the proof of the country of the

Gypsy Weather !

SYNOPSIS Dirk Joris younger brother of Rupert Joris, has painfully untinessed his brother a shock at Elinor Flemings statement that she will not marry Rupert brouges of his drinking Even staid old Lourie Wood the Joris place for many pars seemed to grow darker—and when Elinor goes on to announce her engagement to Gage Seymour, Ruperts will be glass suddenly analys off at the stem and the bout fails to the table cloth in a little red staff.

Chapter Two HOME TRUTH

R TPERT modded. "Congratulations," he said mour's one man who's held on to gallant about it . . . bis money "

break in her voice.

"I'm marrying him because he's clean and fine, and because he will make me bappy."

Rupert answered

"No doubt. I believe his habita are quite aqueous. Who could ask from actual grief, even from relief more, even average intelligence? that the thing was over. Four centuries ago Sir Philip Sid have not changed."

but Elinor was going to marry him. | morning-

ter. . . . Had never loved him! Of course she had loved him. They had oeen mad about each other at the start.

But a dying woman had cried "I'm not surprised, of course. Sey. back. Rupert, too, had been rather

Her head lifted Again that jey DIRK'S long dark roadster waited in the porte-cochère. He saw that the curtains were buttoned fast, made Elinor comfortable beside him. She sat silent as they rode, her face hidden in the white fur of her cloak. Dirk had a sense that she was crying -from reaction, no doubt; perhaps

She had known for some time that ney remarked that gold could gild this must come Rupert, too, had a rotten piece of wood. Physics known, or feared it. Had he not said, "I am not surprised," and waited as Dirk felt himself flush. Seymour he had waited that day the market was no intellectual, and he must crashed? Now he would drink all seem colorless enough after Rupert, night, as he had done then, and by



"You'll be in my wedding, Dirk?"

Having been told this, why couldn't ! Rupert keep still and let her go? "Physics have not changed." repeated Rupert, "Nor have women."

Elinor said whitely. not have said that of the man I

ing his dark brows, sardonic, mock. made him a formidable rival. ing. "Love?" he said.

"Love," she repeated on'a higher really No girl could marry you. No decent girl."

a moment erect and silent in the flame-colored shaw! Dirk had risen simultaneously, thankful that the scene was over and that they would drinking And now he had lost, not go. Rupert's eyes followed them only a good deal of money, but somberly as they left the room in Elinor Elinor who had seemed to the hall they heard him laughing. laughing and ringing the bell, speak-

ing to Timothy, speaking augrily. The contortions of a dying for. Elinor moved composedly. The battle was here.

DIRK, laying her wrap about her shoulders, saw that she was trembling They stood in the library, and he pretended to busy himself with his own light top-coat, with getting on his gloves, giving her time to collect berself. Presently he glanced at her, and she led

the way into the ball. Old Timothy came from the dining-room. He was a little cricket of a man, still quick and cheerful. He an instant on the nemlock-nedges and wei garden-walks, on the great si're lions conched beside the

Bietis. "Wait, ma'am, and I'll get the umbrella," said Timothy, "It's gypsy weather, tonight, and I didn't ex-

pect it so early." "Well, if gypsies wander in this- said Dirk.

"They do, sir, for it catches them on the road. Or so we used to find ! in Wales, It catches them as they travel, the first fall rains. And ther come to your door, begging food

Oscar Olean, William Wall, Mre

come out.

"Darned if I want to go bome," thought Dirk.

Let Elinor cry. She was well out of it, of course, but if she had married Rupert at the start things would "If you were soher you would have been different it was when her name had first been coupled with Gage Seymour's that Rupert had be-Rupert looked at her, smiling, lift. gun to speculate Seymour's money

The Jorises, in the manner of old New Yorkers, had never aspired to note. And then, whiter than ever, enormous wealth They had a secure speaking very slowly. "I never and substantial fortune in real esloved you. No girl could love you, tate, bought in the very beginnings of New York, and each generation had made certain conservative in-She rose with the quiet of those vestments in stocks and bonds. Ruwho have stabbed to kill, stood for pert was the first to go off at this speculative tangent.

Rupert was the first, in Dirk's experience, at least, to go in for heavy belong to Lowrie Wood.

Elinor spoke at last from the depth

of her white fur. "Thank you for being there tonight."

Dirk answered.

'It was hard for you, I know." "Yes. It would have been harder without you, I had to tell him-not write it. I'll send his presents back tomorrow." She added more steadily. You missed dinner in a lively place

with isabel." "I don't mind," said Dirk, "I mean -that particular roadhouse. It's not so lively."

They had stopped in the village, before her house, a large frame dwelling with shutters and balusopened the door for them, letting in traded roof, an old dwelling in a a gust of rain. Lightning shone for quiet street, its lighted upper windows shining through the rain. Dirk thought how many times Rupert must have stopped his car here, gone through the gate and up the

Eliner was saying in her soft Toice.

"You'll be in my wedding. Dirk?" Dirk was stient. "It will look better." she said, "If you will. And I want you. I'll put you

with Isabel." (Cetwicks, 1935, Respect Bell Renten)

Dirk starts, temetrew, to see a

day of Mrs. Ida Steens. Mrs. Harold

THE VLY. The Vir. April 28 .- The Ladies' Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Boice at

Mrs John Wurster and family, have returned to their home at West quilting and to hold the regular less look after spending two weeks monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs H. A. Beatty and

and Vermon, of Walden, were called ?" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Jaemark Frank Leich spent Monday evening at the home of Joseph Kerriick

Miss Betty Leibman of Jamaica. L I spent her Daster racetion with urday. April 25 her r Mrs Frank Leich spent Suncas at Mace her meiner. Mrs. Leibman, in this Harold Winchell has employment

Regirald Tulen and William Wall neut em a flebing trip triebifbardt Mis. Kalbeijde Boice. Mis. Ids. Sunday Issi and both caushi a his Geotse vasas and Universal Mis. Issi Bud.

People windign't be afraid of over- Jacob Weilige on Safordes afferi reduction if there were entered met- necessary their alians of the water the greats at the home Trees ting their share of it. Miss Nulls Regan of Ringston

the first three-quarters of the ourrent Recal year the United States national debt was \$247 for every man, woman and child in the coun try. The Roosevelt administration during that period spent \$247 every one and one-tenth seconds of every day and night, Sundays and holi. days included, during those nine months.

BILLIONS GO QUICKLY

Washington, D. C.—At the end of

New Deal States Cop Relief Swag

Others Cough Up 52 Million Dollar Profit of Those With 'Stand-In.'

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Analysis of relief expenditures and federal tax collections reveals that ten states admittedly strongholds of the Roosevelt following received from the government \$52,400,000 more in direct relief funds than they paid to the government in taxes, during the fiscal year ended June 30,

Mississippi, whose Senator Pat Harrison is chairman of the finance committee and controls most of the taxation matters in the upper house, collected in direct federal relief \$12,700,-000 and paid in all federal taxes \$2,-533,879. On the basis of her percentage of the population, Mississippi would have paid \$31,025,056.

Total Profit \$35,000,000. The relief funds were Mississippi's share of the 1 billion 360 million Harry Hopkins estimated that the federal gov. erament dished up that year. The figure does not include expenditures of the COC, Tugwell's resettlement administration or the PWA; whether or not it includes WPA is a puzzle that has not been solved, such are the whimsies of Roosevelt budgeting

On direct relief funds alone, it may be seen, Senator Harrison's Mississippi piled up a neat profit of about \$10,150,-000. If what the state got in emergency conservation funds, in AAA beneffis and in resettlement to added, this profit rises to more than \$55,000,000. Senators Hold Whip.

TION THE OTHER	13.1	YI C		ew Dear state
rofited is shown	11	1 t	he	following list
Alabama .	٠	٠		\$ 4,590,000
Artiona	٠			5,150.00 0
Arkansas .	•	•	٠	13,600,000
Montana .	٠		•	2,900,000
Nebraska .			٠	400,000
Nerada		•	•	180,000
New Mexico		•	•	6,600,000
Utah	•	٠		1,900.000
West Virginia				7,000,000

There are twenty senators from these ten states, and most of them are the key men of President Roosevelt's New Deal in the senate. They direct most of the important legislation for all of the 48 states. They legislate on the cash, the earnings and the property of the people of New York, Pennsylvania, lilinois, Indiana and all the rest of the

These ten New Deal states profited on federal direct relief to the tune of \$52,400 000 They reaped that profit at the expense of the other statesstates such as New York, which paid 400 millions of dollars more into the federal treasury than it received in

THE CRACKER BARREL

The housewife, who paid the processing taxes in higher food prices, will be glad to learn that she was contributing to a million-dollar AAA benefit for a florida sugar Planter.

Constitute de la Consti Someone delving into the list of big contributors to the last Democratic campaign auggests that while Roosevelt-was driving the "money changers" stood at the entrance begging shekels Hussman, during Easter week from the fleeing evil-doers.

CAPITAL NOTES

President's fishing trip cost \$400,000. Congressman takes up collection for war veteran and his family found starving in the capital city.

CREEK LOCKS ********

Creek Locks, April 22,-Moses P. Wallace of Westerleigh. Staten island, paid a brief visit to his home in this village Easter week.

Mrs. Philip A. Thompson of Mamaroneck spont several days with Mr. and Mrs Jacob Welmar and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman enfoute to Monrovia, California, to visit her

mother, Mrs. Oliver Paine. John Gerlach of New York City spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Richard Sagar. Mrs. George Sagar and

Georgie, spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Poughkeepale. Mrs. Fannie Benz returned home from a visit to New York city durint Easier week. Fred Eckert of Windham stent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Strar. Mrs Richard Sagar spent one day secontly with her deter. Mrs. Herbert Simonetry, of Kingston. Mrs Fred Finkbeiner and her ime charming bittle daughters, June and

Marion, of Poughkeepsie, spent the Easter holidays with Mr and Mrs Gentge Sagar Connie Auchmoody was one of the little guests at the little day parts of June Kelder he dat her home in

how much more sificult will at Riominaton Terrace ाँगक विश्वता । प्रतिकासमा प्राप्ता के क्रीलहरू ant Thursday at comes with Mis racied. Mrs Reford Sagar called on Mrs.

It'll Be One or the Other

HIT HIM OR TAKE THE DITCH?



Overloaded By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Go upstairs and look in the next to bottom drawer of the high dresser in the spare room and bring me down the black box under the shawl at the back of the drawer."

Susy, who was five, started on the errand. "Be careful not to muss the undwer as you pull the box out," her mother called after her. "And don't trip and fall as you come down, for the things in the box are break-Before Susy had reached the top of the stairs she had forgotten

spare room," and her mother, after vainly trying to shout directions, gave up and went to get the box her-Of course she was annoyed and accused the little girl of being stupid and not listening. The fault, how-

erything but "high dresser in the

ever, lay with the mother who gave the child too much to listen to. Directions to a little child should be very clear and very simple. The child has not the experience of aduts to help in associating ideas. He cannot, as an older person does, usualize, generally unconsciously, the room, the bureau, the drawer and the box as they are described to him. Very slowly his memory will pick out one or two salient Will Diake him repeat these, and will then painstakingly go over the other directions, until these two register in his mind, she may get her errand successfully done, but at the expendi-

ture of some time and energy. If, however, she ther distracts his attention with further directions about being careful and going slowly, she will probably undo all the good she has accomplished. It takes imagination and concentration to give directions, and with a little child it takes infinite patience and understanding as well.

paid a visit to her home in this village on Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. George Duffy and children, George, Jr., and Marie, of velt was driving the "money changers" | Floral Park, L. I. were guests of from the temple, Farley, cup in hand, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Graham of Garden City, Long Island, sumption of peanuts, wainuts and pa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cans. the experts tell us the nation Jacob Welmar and Mr. and Mrs. is becoming nut conscious. It's for

Robert Haughey, Jr., and Charles

callers in Kingston on Monday.

Rip's Ideas By MARY SRAHAM BONNER THE little girl was very tired. She sat down to rest and urged Rip o do so teo.

Oh yes, sh knew that he understood her talia, because de sat down at once and let her stroke Lis ears and pat his back, while he panted a bit and rested a little and showed her that he thought SAR WAS A friendly com-

panion. Now Rip was again, and the little girl got up, too. "We must go oack now, nice dog-gie," said the little girl. But Rip continued to o in the direction he

wished, waiting for her, barking, showing her that he wanted to have her come along too.
Where was she being led? How far had she come now! She would never be able to go back all that distance. She was quite tired now.

She was definitely going to turn back, when in the dis ance she saw a Strange little was a small house on the top of a hill with blue gables, and there were funny, rough roads and paths. "I'm going to take her back to Puddle Muddle," said Rip to him-

self, "and get Willy Nilly to talk to her. I have ineas for her, oh yes, I have ideas. Rip ran up : long the rough roads and over the ruts of Puddle Muddle. the little girl following stumblingly along She was very tired and the

roads were certainly uneven. Sweet Face and Christopher were standing outside Willy Nilly's hou e for the paint on the porch was not quite dry.
"Stay off the fresh paint," cawed

"Watch out." bleated Sweet Face. The little girl did not know what to make of it all.

Christopher.

Tomorrow-"Puzzled Little Co."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welmar were get around to some of our economic theorists, too.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Word is said to W have been passed around privately to administration leaders in congress that once the tax bill and relief appropriations are out of the way the White House will not be disappointed if other pending legislation is ditched for the session. There are several bills on senate

and house calendars which have the

blessing of the administration, but President Roosevelt is represented as being anwilling to class them as must" legislation, particularly if there is any indication they would prolong the session.

The truth of the matter is that the proposed tax bill is proving to be a much more difficult proposition than

was first expected. The slow prop rees made in the house where rigid rules make it possible for the majorfig to do almost as it pleases has ten somewhat discouraging to the For days the ways and means com-

milice held public bearings on the bill and apparently was as much at nes when it retired behind closes doors to write the bill as at the start.

Some Senators Critical F THAT can happen in the house.

be to secure speedy action in the sensie where no such strict rules proved and senators can discuss the measure to their hearts' content. The problem of providing teller funds with March, 1987, as requested by the President, from present todications will cause more felay then at first splicipated Members of both hope a dissellated with the way

WPA is being administered, are prepared to air their criticisms at length. The money requested by the President will be forthcoming, but not until these critics have had their Insiders are of the oninion that not even such an important measure

as the administration's housing bill will be insisted on by the White House if it promises to delay adjournment very much. Many believe. however, that some sort of compromise measure can be sandwiched in. The chances of obtaining the amount of money for housing as provided in the bill introduced by Sena-

tor Wagner of New York, however, seem alim at the present.

Recall Election Nearmess DRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS speech in Baltimore before the Young Democrate, the first in his campaign for reslection, served to

bring the fact that this is an elec-

tion year closer home to members of

congress than anything else that has yet happened. The pressure for adjournment will increase from now on. The 435 members of the house and one-third of the scante up for reelection this year already are showing signs of impatience at being held in Wash-

ing on With taxes and relied out of the way, the administration really has no reason for manting the aresion prolonged. President Roosevelt has said that saids from the regular appropriations, some substitute for AAA and relief, he wanted nothing else. He already has or shortly will fre all be select for.



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The worthy matren, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and Mrs. Jesse Oiree gave thanks for carde and flowers received during illness.

The regular meeting of Highland Maranantha Chapter, Greenville, for April 20; Cairo Chapter, Cairo April

are requested to bring contributions to the meeting on April 28. Cakes for the affair were donated by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Bertram Cotine, Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mrs. Min-Schmalkucke, Mrs. Jacob Master Mason's night will be ob-

served at the next meeting. Mrs. Fred Babcock is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Mrs. George Strongman, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Cornelius Symes. Plane were completed for a card party to be held Wednesday evening, April 22, in the Masonic lodge room at 8 o'clock. The following are in charge: Mrs. Edmund Finley, refreshments, to choose help-ers; tickets, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Highland, Mrs. Minnie Schmaltucke, New Paltz tables, Clarence Rath-geb; cakes, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Jesse Olree, Mrs. Calla Sheeley, Mrs. Harry Cotent, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Edmund Finey. Other donors for the party are Mrs. John Parke, Mrs. Jesse Oiree, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Emma Kniser, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, Mildred Strongman, Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Herman Dayton, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served in charge of Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. James Ransley, Mrs. George Gunsalus.

There are over four thousand peals of bells in the British Isle, and about forty thousand devotees of the craft of change ringing. Outside Great Britain change ringing may be heard only in certain parts of the empire and in a few places in the United States where the tradition was established by English immigrants.

G. O. P. Picks Fighting Keynoter, Stranger to National Conventions



Senator Frederick Stelwer won the designation as 1936 Republican keynoter by his spirited party leader ship in the Senate and by rallying G. O. P. forces in many parts of the country.

By SIGRID ARNE

ick Stelwer of Oregon is to enjoy a poring over government reports. unique introduction to the drama of three filing cabinets full of material national political conventions. He he has gathered on federal relief adwill be "keynoter" for the Republi-ministration. Those files represent cans when they meet at Cleveland the preparation he has done for ar-

piattorm tacing photographers' flash-|sion. lights, grinding movie cameras and some 12,000 people. He will be the center of flattering silence, bursts of clapping and frenzied cheering. He never has been to a conven-

tion; not even as a speciator. those that came easily to his band. Rhode Island. He has managed a large wheat farm, handled flocks of sheep, studied both agriculture and law, gone to the war, served as district attorney, and in 1926 was elected to the Senate He was re-elected in 1932 on the Republican ticket despite the general landslide for the Democrats.

Carries Attack In Senate

the Senate gallery have learned that a spell-binding speech from the Dem-

Steiwer does his fighting over isand he seems too intent and intense demands that an "adequate, perma-

to indulge in persiflage. But before he engages in the fights | written.

on the Senate floor he spends hours Washington (P)-Senator Freder- in his office or at his home study For instance, right now he has

in June to cominate a presidential gument on the new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill which is due before the Senator Stelwer will stand on alsenate before the close of this see.

Speaks At Railies

Steiwer's mop of wavy gray hair, his six-feet-two, his huge shoulders, are becoming familiar in Republican circles. In recent months he has addressed Republican state conven-He has been too busy out in the tions in North Carolina and Maine northwestern corner of the nation to He has led the program at party raldo more of his party's chores than lies in Pennsylvania, New York and

Following each saunter into the hinterland he returns to the capital followed by rumors that he, and not Senator Vandenberg, is the "dark horse" to watch at the Cleveland con

His attacks on the "new deal" have touched almost every part of the administration program. He In the last two years spectators in doesn't deny the need for relief measures, but he has criticized bitterly the manner in which federal ocratic side of the floor usually relief has been handled. He has gone meant a biting retort from either along with appropriations for feder-Stelwer or Senator Arthur Vanden- al housing measures, and entered enberg, of Michigan, on the Republican ergetically into the Senate's investi gation of the stock market.

He doesn't assail farm rehef as a sues. He ignores attacks on persons, governmental responsibility, but he nent and constitutional measure be

MURDER CHARGE FOR TWO

Altoona. Pa.. April 23 (A) -The mally charged with murder. death of 3-year-old Matthew (Sonny) Karmendi from a broken skuil suddenly became a murder case today and police pointed to a conspiracy between Sonny's mother and the man who lately had been her companion on journess to movie teeth. Dr. James B. Soien of St.

Assistant District Attorney Rob- Society of Orthodontists who are in ert J. Puderbaugh announced short- session here today. Ha said these ly after midnight that Mrs. Margaret hendaches are caused by pressure of Karmendi. 24. and Roy Lockard, the joint of the jaw and the skull 24, both had eigned sworn state- against nerves in the head. Dr. ments-each accusing the other of Costen, professor of otelaryngology striking little Sonny with a heavy at Wasnington University School of bolt or railroad spike.

Lockard took him to a hespital and pressure may also be responsible for told police that while he was carry- a deafness like that caused by ing Sonny home an automobile sped catarrh, and for abnormally dry past and a door handle apparently mouth.

[preced the baby's head. The IN DEATH OF SMALL BOY, woman's husband was at nork. Pudenbaugh said both will be for-

Chewing Headaches

St. Louis, April 23 (P) -Many headaches resembling those caused by sinus trouble are actually a resuit of excessive chewing and bad Louis told members of the American Medicine, said a study of more than The boy died Tuesday night, 1,000 cases shows that this same

SPRING CAME, BUT NOT FOR LONG



weatherman was in a mild mood when these maidens stepped into a Chicago park to welcome spring with a spritely dance—but not for long. The temperature—82 when photo was taken—dropped 27 degrees in 7 minutes, and the dencers sourced for overcosts. Lift to Lorraine Gratian, Serry Manua, Eleine Smith and Carol Sever-

************* Feminine Hands Guided Ireland Long, Long Age | 4

The queens of ancient Ireland and especially of Ulster figure prominently in the history and folklore of the land. "This fact is one of the reasons wry Ireland is always represented as a beautiful woman," states a writer in the New York World-Telegram, who tells how one need only enter the ports of Beifast, Londonderry or Dublin to feel the shadowy presence of these queenly Cinderellas of the past, "There is hardly a district but what an ancient castle, some relic, or local songs or folklore do not contain reference to a fairy queen of Ireland. History records that through feminine rivalry, queendoms vied with one another in primitive arts "

When the Milesians, or Gaels, first landed in Ireland they were ruled by a queen named Scota, and they found here a poeple called the Dansans. And the Danaans were ruled by three kings, who were not only brothers, but married to three sisters. The names of these three sister queens were Eire, Banba and Fiola and their three names are often taken to signify Ireland. In fact, Ireland is said to derive its name from the first sister. Dire.

In far distant times, the queens of Ireland wore clothes of seven different colors and none but royalty might wear clothes of the same colors. A wise counsellor of the queen wore a dress of six colors, a nobleman of the court was garmented in five colors, and so on, according to rank down to one color. It is from these queenly colors that early Irish peasants took their costume colors of dress

At Beliast, one area evidence of the reign of the great Irish Empress Macha, "Queen of the Golden Hair." While the capital of northern Ireland is only three centuries old, Queen Macha was born in Ulster and ruled all Ireland for seven years.

HIGH FALLS

********* High Falls, April 22-In The Sunday, April 26, Sunday School will home begin at 9.30 s. m. and morning Saving Time.

Mrs. Orrie Smith and daughter, Marjorie, and her daughter's friend. Shirley Adair, of East Meredith. motored to High Falls on Saturday. April 11. Mrs. Smith remained to in New Jersey, returning on Fri- ought to be called the smartest man. day. All spent the week-end at the Yeaple home returning to East Meredith on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Snyder entertained the Lend-a-hand Society at her home on Saturday afternoon. The subject was the story of the young Hawaiian Ohookiah who was the means of bringing christianity to Hawaii Pineapple juice and coconut cake were served in keeping with the topic of the day.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen left

for Kingston early Saturday morning where she met her friend, Miss ; Florence Vroom They motored to Miss Vroom's cottage at Sabbath Day Point on Lake George, where Miss Van Wagenen will be a suest of Miss Vroom's for a week or longer Miss Bessie DuBois and Mrs Katherine Schoonmaker of New Paltz called on Miss Kate Krom

Saturday. The Rev Clarence Howard, Russell Trowbridge and Stanley Steen attended the spring classes held at the Gardiner Reformed Church Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunsalus of Highland called on Mrs. Mary Krom Sunday afternoon.

Francis Wager was a suppor

guest at Stanley Steen's home on Sunday.

Mis. Mary Rooss and Ben Rooss called at the home of Stanley Steen on Sunday.

Margaret Steen, who is employed in Kingston, and baby David Gally, Clove Reformed Church beginning are spending the week at the Steen

Mise Viola Yeaple is now spendworship at 10.30 a m. Davilght ling a week at the noise of Ella W Church before accepting a position in the home of Judge Culloton in Kingston

Carlton Church is now employed regularly to drive one of the town

They call the fellow who stands up visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Festus with the bridegroom but doesn't get Yeaple, while the girls visited friends conical bachelor friends says that he

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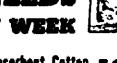
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Schmid Talks on

through the mails, brought an enlightening vocational talk to the
members and guests at Rotary yesmembers and guests at Rotary yesconsideration that expenditures for ance; for they have learned to think 21,000 packages in the course of a creased a trifle, but it certainly pays they send us a letter by ordinary more profitable than mail order mail it usually takes from 13 to 15 may be instationary, printing and postage of your address, in terms of your year, some of them to China, Japan, for we have not even had one commerchandise.

Germany, England, Porto Rico, plaint in the last three years of days to reach us.

There are no doubt occupations of your address, in terms of your postable than mail order business.

With a mail order business it is Jamaica, Hawaii, Chili, Canada and merchandise being damaged enThe letters we receive from our fascinating. ton and his comprehensive discus-sion on the mail order system of sel-do not seem to lend themselves to

Schmid, who is a past president of orders; merchandise—such as shoes

which preceded the program, John H. Morrison, manager of the eMtro-something that eeither can be sold in spokesman in the informal welcome enough margin of profit so that each

Mr. Schmid's talk was as follows: tunity to start out for oneself, to such a product is likely to be per-build up a business, to achieve suc- manent as well as profitable. There were also many actively engaged in business who became in-tend to sell you will need a mailing of their sales volumes

avoided, just as there are rules to to whom you intend to make you to those now engaged in this work customers. as well as to those contemplating it.

Few things are more fascinating than mail order work-for several self from city, state and federal recreasons. Here is a business that ords; from trade papers or newspacan be controlled; that can be built pers and directories, or you can puramount of capital; that provides full one of the mailing list companies. expression for the ingenuity and in. dividuality of its operator; and it

And that brings us to the ques-tion; "What is a mail order busi-

There are many definitions. Perhaps the simplest is the statement that a mail order business is one in which the orders for goods or mailings of circulars or letters, or as a result of order-bringing advertisements placed in newspapers or magazines. In other words we might prove to be the most productive one, say all orders are obtained through Therefore it is well to select two or In other words we might the persuasive power of the printed

possible to "work" a single city or of the results you get from these a state or an entire section of the mailings the complete lists can be One may concentrate on specific groups of individ- and the names you used are typical uals, such as physicians, lawyers, of the list, the chances are than your clergymen or sell to a much wider upon what is being sold and the turns you got from your tests. general condition of the section to be covered by direct mail effort.

person need not have any he does this both through the ex- to get business from these names. cellence of his merchandise and the Good lists are your greatest needs. reasonableness of his claims and his offer-he has built that customer confidence which leads to success.

Does it require very much capital to start with is a question that is often asked. There are a few men who have started with \$100 and built up a business that showed gross sales of three or four million dollars annually. Those cases are very unusual. One must set aside enough money to do a real job. Maybe your first offer won't click. That may not mean your idea isn't sound. It may simply mean reshaping your proposition or using a different appeal. But it takes money

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SAM STONE Phone 733. 56 Ferry St. to do these things. The heat pro-

ling opened up unexplored fields to mail order selling, such as very his listeners as he explained the heavy or bulky goods or low priced merits and pitfalls of this universal articles, such as those selling for 5c method of selling merchandise. Mr. or so; low priced articles singly and method of selling merchandise. Mr. or so; low priced articles singly and where there is no chance for repeat the local Rotary organization, was introduced by Arthur Colligan, chairman of the entertainment committee.

During the short business session which preceded the program, John and market.

politan Life Insurance Company in this district, was welcomed into the or something that is consumable and arthur. club as a new member. Arthur made profitable through repeat or-

saie is worth white in itself, Thus we find that the ideal com During the past four or five years bination is an item used by a great many have studied the mail order many people, which is consumable field, some with the feeling that and which yields a good profit on perhaps here might be an oppor- each sale. A business built around

No matter what product you interested in the idea of selling by list of some kind. A mailing list mail as a means of regalning some is very important, in fact, it is the life-blood of your business. Like any other commercial en- ing list is simply a list of the names deavor, there are pitfalls to be and address of firms or individuals be followed and this seems to apply offer; people who are your potential

There are several ways to obtain such a list. You can compile it your swiftly; that requires no unusual chase a list already compiled from compiling and renting or selling liste dividuality of its operator; and it of names and from them you can obside a business that can often be made tain almost any kind of a list, from 200 odd million automobile owners, down to a list of a dozen or less names of highly specialized companies, such as phonograph needle manufacturers of which there are only nine in the United States. They have literally thousands of different services are received through the direct your mailings to exactly the malls, either as a result of direct group of firms or individuals you wish to reach.

riowever, sometimes the list that appeals to you the most may not three of the most likely lists and obtain about 2,000 names of each in In a mail order business it is order to test them out. On the basis bought. If your test was a fair one big mailing will come close to pro-Much depends, obviously, ducing the same percentage of re-

Some of you are probably wondering what returns one should expect to get from a list. That is a quesspecial qualifications to be success- tion that is very hard to answer beful in selling by mail. Anyone who cause your results will depend on knows something of human nature, several things—your list, your pro-has had some business experience duct and its price, the offer you and has the right attitude of mind make, your circular and sales letter, can succeed. The right attitude of and also upon certain conditions, the mind is obviously of great importance, for a person with the right way to find out is to test each list. attitude is interested in developing Returns usually run from one to two customers and not in just making per cent on up to five per cent and a single sale. He wants to give his purchasers the very best value he list on which my returns run a little can, realizing that his profits will better than 10 per cent but that is come from the repeat orders he sets. He wants people who deal with him to be so well satisfied that they will recommend whatever he is selling to their friends. is selling to their friends. When at intervals of course-and continue for without some one to sell to you could have no business—and your lists are your potential customers.

Lists are often times mis-used by firms, organizations; institutions and individuals for unleading miscellaneous articles on people without their consent. The government ruling that a person need not return or pay for un-ordered merchandise sent to him through the mails, will I hope, put an end to that type of mail order business which is very annoying to a great many.

Your business address is some-times very important. In some instances it can make or break a business. There are some things that are only slightly affected by the address, while others are greatly dependent upon it. There are two things in particular that cannot very well be sold from a small town address. One of them is style. Somehow, probably through association. New York has been "sold" to the country as a style center. Paris of course has been for years; but I'm speaking of this country. Therefore if you are going to attempt to sell style, you will have to have a stylish address and that means 5th avenue. New York. You might get away with it in a small way with some other address, but you'll never build the business you should have and could have with a 5th avenue address. But that does not necessarily mean that you must have your eatire business located there. All you need is an office which could be used as a mailing address or you may even he able to get along with just desk space in some office at a rental of a few dollars a month.

Another thing that needs that sort of background is success. If your prospects live in small towns or the country they look to the cities as the symbols of success and the bigger and more important the city. the more valuable the address. There was a concern that sold a selfimprovement course from New York and did a big business but they wanted to cut down their overhead, so they moved to a small term. Their orders dropped off to such an extent that instead of a mood profit they were showing a loos. It was the change in address that did it.

If you are located on the street or avenue, or in the town or city which year customers know and buy what you are selling, that to a bed in your favor. They just materially assume you know what you me aiking about and you have access to

Mail Order System

To no these things. The best product can't be sold if it isn't given a real chance. A great deal depends you want to sell. It may be wearing appeared, food, books, etc., or it may be a service such as a correspondence course or collection.

The best source of supply. Fruit very important that all orders be diask and it is very, very seldom route. Up until 1934 the orders we customers are often very interestiag, think is partly due to the fact that several months of the year, transported by dog seld on the final lap of them live many many many many many real course, or it may be a service such as a correspondence course or collection.

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Alfred Schmid, who sells hand a correspondence course or collection product; and by doing that you at how many miles it has to travel to quality than are usually used for about once a week to that little tomers.

One must also take into once reduce your customers' resist, get there. We have mailed over that purpose. Our cests may be insettlement of 115 inhabitants. When There





Early Diagnosis Tuberculosis Drive

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Public lethargy and the human desire to avoid facing unpleasant truths are largely responsible for the fact that one out of five deaths between the ages of 15 and 25 in the United States are caused by tuberculosis This sidelight on the tuberculosis problem in the United States was revesled today by Dr. Fred Holcomb, superintendent of the Ulster County Sanitorium, in explaining why the early diagnosis campaign now being conducted by the Ulster County

of patients entering the tuberculosis to the moderately advanced stage is dent delay in making the diagnosis," Dr. Holcomb said. "About five out of each six patients in our sanatoria throughout the country are classified on admission as moderately advanced and far advanced cases of tuberculosis. One reason for delay in diagnosis is undoubtedly to be found in the lethargy of the people, coupled with the common human failing of not wishing to face unpleasant facts Another reason is that even though the warning signals of tuberculosis have been given widespread publicity in the past, new generations are constantly appearing on the scene and oider ones forget so easily.

movement realized that only through broad education of the public could any progress against tuberculosis be made. Yet this could be accomplished only with the understanding support of the people. They must ly provided. Today practically every avenue of reaching the attention of the masses is used.

"Each year tuberculosis associations select a certain theme to emphasize during the year. This year the slogan is 'Fight Tubercules.s advanced cases and were obliged to the two obliged in the two obliged to the suberculosis and the importance of

surveys of large numbers of sanstorium patients), namely, fatigue, the routine tuberculin-X-ray plan or not they produce seed stalks loss of weight, cough that hangs on, and indigestion. The second phicesources of infection

The variety trials included 12 and indigestion. The second objec-

The best market garden varieties in this test market garden varieties and cuses' admitted has not increased appreciably during the past ten by the United States 9 times, by the United States 9 times, by pears Many conscientious doctors, Great Britain 4 times Great British Princess Juliana, Virginia Savoy. blamed entirely on the apathy of he playing with her.

TROUBLES FOR 'LADY GODIVA'



When Reene Vilion, former chorus girl, tried to emulate Lady Godiva by riding a mile over the beach at Daytona, Fia., she got a ticket for too much exposure, then her horse bolted, pitching her ladyship ente the sands. She is shown above as her troubles began. (Associated Press

Tuberculosis Association is a key movement in the long drawn out of doctors. It is to be accounted for of doctors. It is to be accounted for the transition usually a relatively swift one and

year all students of a large state uni-wersity were examined by the tuber- Market gardeners and those who know that tuberculosis is curable and preventable, that it is not a stigma, and that facilities for diagnosis and treatment must be liberal.

adult type pulmonary tuberculosis, have a choice of some cavity all symptomiess, were found. Convarieties of spinach, most of which trast this with the usual method of passive case finding. I. e. waiting introduced into this country. exposis and treatment must be liberal. among students who came to the monks on fast days, he says

people of the early symptoms of stantially the same except that fewer cases of adult type tuberculosis of two groups, those having smooth consulting the doctor on their appearance, (b) to arouse interest in the routine search for early tuber-culosis before there are symptoms and physical signs.

The constraint of two groups, those naving smooth seeds and those having prickly seeds, says Prof Enzie. The smooth-seed-nificant childhood type lesions leads the investigators into many homes.

This is "To achieve the former, booklets, articles and outlines for talks have been prepared calling attention to the four most common symptoms of early tuberculosis (as determined by where there is an open case. This is those having wrinkled leaves, where-

tive sought is to encourage routine search for symptomiess telectrions among groups of young people such as high school and college sundents.

"It is noted that ultimately particular hown varieties in noted spring tests among groups of young people such as high school and college sundents."

"It is noted that ultimately particular and fall tests. In the spring tests among groups of young people such a matter of course with tubercular to be nobed. Hollandia. Broad Flandia. as high school and coilege students. and the X-ray when indicated."

Varieties for State

only by the barest chance is the minimal case detected So long as may be "just spinach" to most folks. we are obliged to wait until symptoms betraying pulmonary damage but to those who make a study of drive the patient to our offices, we such things there are very distinct shall probably continue to despair. differences between varieties of this ."Wrestling with this deplorable vitamin-bearing crop which make state of affairs, efforts have been some sorts better suited to a parmade to devise some way of detect-ticular purpose than other kinds. ing tuberculosis in its silent stage Evidence of these differences is preamong apparently healthy people, sented in an article in the April Doctors Chadwick, Rathbun. Myers and others pioneered in introducing quarterly magazine published by the the scheme of examining routinely, with tuberculin and the X-ray, stuarticle was prepared by Prof. W D. dents in colleges and high schools. Enzie, vegetable crops specialist at The routine examination of all structures, and reports findings of dents brings to light early cases that variety tests of spring- and fall-might otherwise be undetected and planted spinach made in cooperation progress to disabling disease. Last with the College of Agriculture on

culin-X-ray method and 17 cases of grow spinach for the canning factory for persons to apply to the doctor for plains Prof Enzie. In fact spinach the relief of symptoms. During the is of Old World origin with a history course of the same year 15 cases of that goes back as far as 1351 when tuberculosis had been discovered records show that it was used by the

Classified In Various Ways

All spinach varieties fall into one

ders, Prickly Winter, and Viroflay years Many conscientious doctors Great Britain i times Great Britance of Denmark and Eskimo. Using 11 of the same varieties to-tueir batting average of discovering her again this year, for America, the disease in its inciplency. The who won on the last two occasions reason for that failure cannot be without Mrs. Wills Moody, will now blamed entirely on the gnathy of he playler with her Say and Broad Flanders.







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Mrs. Harold Delemater of Pough- George. Mrs. Harold Delemater of Mrs. Lillian Adec visited her parents. Mr and Mrs. Olin Townsond in Newburgh Mrs. Clementine Stakes of High last week.

Falls has been spending a few days versity spent her spring vacation fen, and her niece, Mrs. Edmund DuBols, Curtis, and family.

Mrs. Humphrey and son, who have it of Roosevelt, L I been spending their Easter vacation out of town have returned to their have been entertaining Mr and Mrs home on Mohonk avenue.

Jacob Clearwater has been spending a few days with his brother and borough called on Mr and Mrs. Paul Ella Woods, his wife . Edith Moore his wife, Mr and Mrs Asa Clearwa Smith Saturday afternoon Br. in High Falls. Robert Skalian entertained Bills

Mrs. Alexander A Poucher is Yeaple, Ernest McCormick and Dick Woons, their son ter, in High Falls.

spending several weeks with rela-George Murphy April 13 in honor of Kingston.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbett Van dale, Fla. Wagner from Newark, N. J. Miss. The M. Mrs. Nelson Van Nostrand is recovering from an attack of pleurisy Miss Jane McHugh visited Pough-

ley visited New York city last week

keepsle one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs .Andrew Deve of Ex- ed

Mrs Lillian Adee visited her aunt,

Miss Anna DuRois of Cornell Uniwith her eleter, Mrs. Mary E Knif- with her parents. Mr and Mrs Fred Mr and Mrs Eugene Relyes have

been entertaining Miss Alice G. Quar-Mr and Mrs Bruyn Hasbrouck Martin Hasbrouck

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Mari-

his ninth birthday

The Minnewaska boarding house Minnie Boeltiger and Mr and Mrs will open this year on Decoration Bob Moore, their son Arthur Gras Emory Tucker of Walden on Sunday Day and remain open until Colum- Guesis Judges, Musicians and Enbus Day

Charles Turner and Albert Suth-

enjoying a trip to Cuba, is now at School Tuesday morning. Dr. Clar-St. Petersburg, Fla. ence Woolsey of New Paltz presid-

celsior avenue are enjoying their Mrs. Edmund Wager and son. Ed-Easter vacation out of town. mund. Jr., of Plattekill, spent the New Palts, April 28—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Atkins week-end with her parents, Mr. and have returned from a trip to Lake Mrs. Albert Wright.

Harry Dunham has returned home from Miami, Fla., where he was em-ployed for the winter.

PLAY AT GLENFORD M. E. HALL ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8

An entertainment, entitled 'Moth r's Mght Out", will be held in the Glenford M E Hall, Friday evening May S, at \$ 15 o clock under the auspices of the Queen Esther Society

Amos Woods...........Fred Shultla Ethel Woods, their daughter Emma Grav

Earl Stoutenburg Harry Long

ona Lefevre have returned from W. M. Moore ... Aaron Grav.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en spending the winter in Fort Lauder-Susan Moore his wife .. Elsie Moore Aunte Moore, their daughter Charlotte Stoutenburg

tertainers

Proceeds will go toward painting erland made a trip to New York last the church Refreshments will be on saic after the play.

of a national calamity, let us lift our voices in favor of decreased federal expenditure, and a balanced budget.





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William Shakespeare was born on April 23, and died on April 23, 52 years later.

Father says he never took any comfort smoking in the house until Mother parked her cigarette on the mantle and scorched the woodwork.

The Wonder

I wonder why oftimes we sigh. For star-things in the sky, While life most sweet lies at our

Unseen by star-dimmed eyes.

Pedigrees are okay for a dog, but in case of a man the only pedigree worthwhile is the one he makes for

Daddy-Courting an old maid, my

It isn't the flowers that bloom in ist in spending money.

Agricultural Professor --- How many kinds of farming are there? Smart Student -- Four -- intensive, extensive, pretensive and expensive.

of it you can always get out the newspaper and see what it was,

Never again does a man feel as important as on the day he graduates

The only thing some people seem willing to share with their friends is a cold, and how they do pass them

thing but ignorance. A Necessary Evil

With dear old father they Can hardly do away, For they can't get along Without his weekly pay.

vice. If they don't take it, your pride is hurt. If they do, they blame you for the disaster. Friend-Do you always drink a

It is dangerous to give people ad-

vanishing cream, but a low were wearing Hotel when he played for the Ba-girls look as if they were wearing hai Society is February. During this vanishing clothes.

ton he can find plenty of work to do ers. Mr. Quilty has made a special-recovering from operations for apall over the town, where of times ty of combining music with other pendicitis. Their friends and neighdogs are raised for nuisances. It is arts such as poetry, he has played at bors are hoping to see them home dogs are raised for nuisances. It is are such as poetry, he has played at bors are hoping to see them the worthless stray dog running are exhibits, with colored slides to coon in theelr usual good realth.

Most owners of pedigreed dogs keep them penned up and will not permit them to run wild. If you own a dog published before he was 21 and others.

Are such as poetry, he has played at bors are hoping to see them to bors are hoping to see them to bors are hoping to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa spent marriage. Ancient writers agree them the permit with the harvest, love and music, with the curves, with tourions that the three principal features of the festival were the bonfires, protection will be permit to be a published before he was 21 and others. them to run wild. If you own a doz and think anything of it, keep it under control, and do not let it become a nuisance.

If people would only say what they think there wouldn't be very much conversation.

You can keep the wife in the kitchen if you move the telephone and the creasing table out there.

The world is willing and eager to help you. All you need do is to show that you don't need it.

If all the boarding house guests in the world were placed side by side at a table—they would still reach.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboto, N. C.)

The new play "Tobacco Road" is causing quite a lot of controversy. When we were a boy the tobacco road extended from the cleft of the chin to the boiled white shirt front.



rocket, in Full jumps from the

bravery and baste. And sinks in the mud-almost up to

his walst. "it's QUICK-SAND, or something,"

he velis in alarm. "I'm sinking in deeper-catch held of my ARM:"

OPTOMETRY

HEM AND AMY

LAST NIGHT HEM SAT UP SO LATE PONDERING OVER WHERE TO HAVE SCHNOZZLE SLEEP THAT HE DOZED OFF AND THEY BOTH SPENT THE MIGHT IN THE PARLOR







Sonny-Daddy, what's a court of S. G. Quilty Gives

the apring time which keeps the flor- born composer and planist, will close his 1936 concert season with a recital of the works of master mustexclusive Copley Society on May 8. Assisting him will be Helia Tanya. The beauty of a radio news bul-letin is that if you fail to catch part this country under the guiding hand of Mme. Shari de Lys, noted vocal School paniments. Patrons, headed by Dean Frederick S. Converse of the New England Conservatory (with whom Mr. Quilty studied as a protege under special award) includé many Bostonians prominent in musical, social, literary and artistic circles. The program will include planoforte works of Bach. Beethoven, The world moves shead splendid- Chopin, Liszt and Scriabine as well, successfully combatting every- as Quilty's new work, "The Golden as Quilty's new work, "The Golden sgain in the evening. Poem," for plane and other of his compositions which are better nesday evening at 7 o'clock, and known. Quilty left here in 1927 for prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, to Boston where he quickly gained recexpition and has attained much popularity as recitalist and composer During the past season he gave many concerts in and around Boston. Several of these were given at Women's Clubs, some at the Copley Society, the British Poetry Society and oth-

He also gave a recital series over the radio and made several personal appearances playing classical music with the Fuller Marioneiles. Man-Yes, but my landlady calls in March the Somerville Teachers Association engaged the young planist for a concert and he was also We don't know if they are using guest of honor at a banquet in Bosvanishing cream, but a lot of the ton's newly opened Copley Square same month the Federation of Music A convict is the only person in the Clubs gave a tea in Boston to honworld who likes for you to stop him or Quilty and another American com-in the middle of a sentence.

ers are being arranged for publica-Recital in Boston Recital in Boston Recital in Boston composition with Converse and oth-Stephen Glenn Quilty, Kingston ers, at the same time keeping up his work of concert planist. He is best known for his interpretations of the works of Beethoven, who is his fa-vorite composer. While living in cians and his own pieces at Boston's Kingston he was a pupil of Miss Li-

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, April 22.-Church eervices at 9:45 a. m. and Sunday following directly after. leacher, who will play her accom- Evening service at 8 o'clock, to which everyone is welcome. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will bring the message.

Nathaniel DuBols, who has been ill, is much better. Mrs. Effic DeGraff, who has been spending the winter in Elizabeth, N. J., spent Saturday here calling on some friends, returning to the city

nesday evening at 7 o'clock, and which everyone is welcome. Mrs. Carrie Davis of Stone Ridge epent a few days and over the week-

Young People's meeting on Wed-

end with Mr. and Mrs L. Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and Georgie, some of their friends on Saturday

evening at their home. Miss Mabel Hyde, who has a position in New York city, was called here one day last week owing to Harriet Hyde.

Gordon Relyea, who has been attending Annapolis Prep School, returned home for his summer vacation of the summer tion on Monday.

their summer home here.

poser, Berenice Dyer—at this event vacation.
both musicians played their latest Mrs. H. Hyde and Leo Yonnetti If there is a dog catcher in Kings- works to a large throng of music lov- are both in the Kingston Hospital

'Printing Press' Turns Out Buick's Instrument Panels

OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE?



WITH ALMOST every variety of special-purpose machines in use in the modern automobile plant, it is not surprising that the printing press should be found there. What is unusual is the fact that in the production of Buick instrument panels the printing press prints the lettering and graduations of the instrument panel on the glass face of the panel. Photo shows the press in operation.

John Amatrano and Vincent Amhe severe liliness of her mother, atrano of the Bronx spent one day last week at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coutant of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert of Kingston spent Sunday with the Beacon are spending a few days at latter's sister. Mrs. Neal Hotaling. Kenneth Randegger, who has been The high school pupils returned to in the Kingeton Hospital for masschool on Monday after their Easter told, returned to his home on Mon-

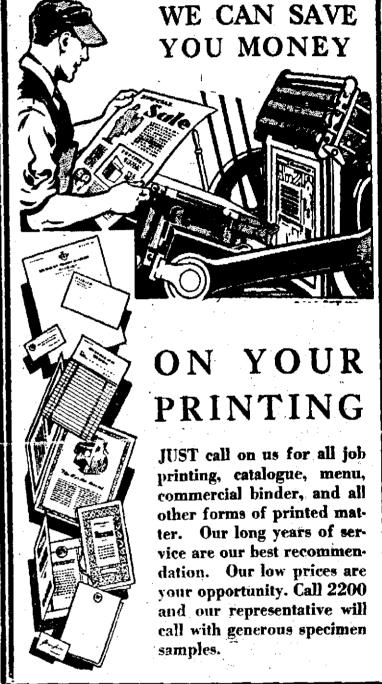
> Midsummer has always been re carded as a magic time, a season for bonfires, feasting and dancing, and the performance of strange rites con-

Saturday with his brother, James fields, and the rolling of lighted cartwheels down the hill sides. These prevailed not only in England but throughout the whole of Scrope, from Ireland to Russia and Scandinavia to Spain.

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Upward Swing in Exports Is Reported

Washington, April 23 (#)-An upward swing in American exports of a wide range of products during 1935 was reported today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United

An analysis by the chamber's foreign commerce section said the "continued, though not spectacular" imeral recovery and increased purchasing power in many parts of the world."

Topping the list of products for which increased world demand was reported were cotton, automobiles, reported were cotton, automobiles, machinery and petroleum products "Our export trade was still ham-"Our export trade was still hampered by quotas, exchange controls, and other import restrictions," the reviews said "In some nations these and other efforts to build up self-sufficiency, particularly in any self-sufficiency. sufficiency, particularly in products of the soil, limited our trade."

Our government's reciprocal trade agreements policy, however, has been removing some of these restrictions," the report added.

Measured by value, 68 per cent of 100 leading exports showed increases over 1934, and 58 per cent gained over the five-year average, 1930-34 Measured by quantity, 63 per cent of 167 chief exports gained over the previous year and 59 per cent were

larger than the five-year average. Unmanufactured cotton exports, the review said, "made a strong comeback." in the second half of 1935 although the year's total was

below the five-year average.

"Eleven per cent of all the passenger automobiles produced in this country in 1935, and 24 per cent of our motor truck and bus production were exported, concrete evidence of the importance of foreign trade to the automotive industry," the analysis said. below the fire-year average. sis said.

The export of 173,681 passenger cars was described as higher than for any year since 1929, and 187 per cent higher than in 1934. Trucks and busses exported totalied 99,080 units, also the high mark since 1929

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE May Morning Breakfast

One of my college memories is the May Morning Breakfast, an abnusl money making Y. W. C. A. event held on the Saturday morning nearest to May first. A good simple breakfast was served from 7 30 until 9 a. m. and friends and students attended in such numbers that the occasion was always a financial success The idea can be used for any type of school or church organization when special money is required. Serve good food in attractive manner, either at small tables, long ta bles or cafeteria style We served at daintily appointed tables seating eight. Girls in Spring wash dresses—and gayly colored aprous did the serving.

May Morning Breakfast Menus

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Fruit Tray
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Orange Juice, Grapefruit Halves)
Fried Eggs And Bacon
Corn Muffins Apple Butter
Coffee

Orange Baskets, Fruit Filled Cooked Cereal And Dates Egs Omelet Broiled Ham Pancakes Syrup Buttered Tosat

Sliced Oranges
Frizzied Fried Beef On Toast
Corn Bread
Coffee

The charge can be from twentyave cents up, depending, of course, upon the menu used. Money can be made if details are well worked out and good food is served.

Townsend Hearings

Los Angeles. April 22 (P) — Public hearings on affairs of the Townsend Old Age Pension Organization will be held here Monday and Tuesday. Rep. Joseph A. Gavagan (D.-N. Y.). a member of the inquiring commit-tee, repeated his prediction of "start-ling revelations." He said "the reluctance of certain witnesses whom we called on for voluntary statements of conditions that they knew existed in the Townsend Organisafloa", required "subpoenss and enforced testimony."

The Italians needn't rejoice too soon. Walt till they start governing those Ethiopian women.

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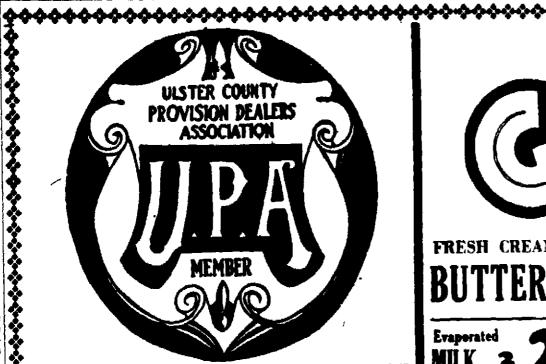
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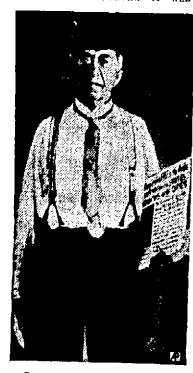
General Coxey, Now 81, Still Seeks Office

By J. H. COLBURN

Columbus, O. (AP)--High-collared, ETAY-haired "General" Jacob S. Cox-By, still marches to the political

This time he is the presidential candidate of the farmer-labor party, and, although he decided against entering Ohio's primary May 12, he has obtained information relative to making the race in November.

"General" Coxey, who attracted attention 42 years ago by leading an "army" of unemployed on Washington, declined to participate in Ohio's primary on the ground it was a



Jacob S. Coxey, marched on Washington 42 years ago. Now he would occupy White House.

"farce". He was named a presidential nominee at a farmer-labor convention in Omaha last July. Cited History

The veteran campaigner for money-at-cost" said the Ohio primary decision was prompted by the highest preferential vote 75.844 in the pirmary four years ago. Re-Dublican convention leaders refused to recognize him.

Onio's preferential balloting pro-vides only a popularity test as the great is not binding on convention

the Townsend plan of \$200 a month pensions for all over 60 years old. Holds Unorthodox Views

"General Coxey" he got the title on the historic march to the capital valle, "Samson" by Handel, and a list, teacher, New York. Born Wash-

sand quarry which made him pros-

Among Coxey's financial schemes was one to provide legal tender money without interest.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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ger, Emilio Agramente and Karl MEMORIAL MUSIC LIBRARY Brenneman Has been teaching voice since 1539; also appeared in concert delegates.

Coxey, former mayor of Maissitlon, O., and now a resident of Jackson, Mich., has actively supported
the Townsend plan of \$200 a month

The Lillian Miller Hemstreet Memorial Library of Music at the
Member New York Singing Teachers' Association as treasurer; Mendelssohn Glee Club; organizer and
director of The Hemstreet Singers The Lillian Miller Hemstreet Me- and as church soloist for \$5 years.

Beginning life as a mill worker and engineer, the wrinkled 81-year-old perennial candidate for public office went into the scrap iron business and later purchased a silica library for future reference.

Since Collection of Russian songs.

Mr. Hemstreet is also making a silica lift of a copy from "Who Is Who in Mus.B. from King Conservatory of Mus.B. from King Conservatory of Mus.B. from King Conservatory of Mus.B. from King Conservatory at the Albany Library. The copy will be framed and added to the Kingston King Conservatory, 1898-1893. Has The editor in chief of Who Is Who compositions. Member of New York Dowell Club and charter 50 West 67th street, New York

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President Ressevoit and members of his family were present as last rites were performed for his trusted secretary, Leuis McMenry Howe, at Fall River, Mass. They are shown watching the casket being low-ered into the grave, Left to right: John Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, the President, and Franklin Roosevelt, jr: In foreground (with back turned) is the Rev. E. J. Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

When models displayed some of show, everybody laughed. But may-

the knee length skirts of the vintage be it wasn't the skirts that were so is estimated at over 16-% million of 1927 at a recent New York style funny. Manitoba's egg production in 1935

Elkdale Boy Found Dead of Exposure

Salamanca, N. Y., April 28 (P).-Grieving parents made plans today for the funeral of Thomas Wood. worth, two year old Elkdale boy who wandered from home last Monday and perished of fright and exposure less than a mile away.

Floyd L. Perkins, engineer, sighted the child's body late yesterday as he piloted his train toward Elkdale. It lay at the foot of an embankment is an open space near the tracks, just outside a half mile circle which had been thoroughly beaten for two days and two nights by a search party of

Tommy and his pet dog were last seen slive Monday afternoon on the bridge over Little Valley Creek. The boy's uncle said he told the boy to go home and then drove on.

Later the dog, howling dismally, returned alone and Tommy's mother, Mrs. Leroy Woodworth, sent out as

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Shokan, April 23-John Moore of High Falls called on some of his demy which he attended 25 years former neighbors in the west end ago. Many changes have been made

Leonard F. Ruckert, local grocer and meat dealer, has invested in a

new delivery truck. Occasional showers in this section farmer of the Touche neighborhood Tuesday helped to give the grass a has exchanged his old team of horse good start while further delaying animals. Mr. Rutherford made his spring plowing on low ground.

Mrs Frank Hvatt of West New county. York and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt of Palenville called on their sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit, Saturday.

Home Bureau will take place at the big trout as told about in The Freeresidence of Mrs. C. Herman Weldner on Tuesday, April 12. The first equalled Mr. Spencer's success with

will be taken up at this meeting. Nicholas and Eugene Sentimilosky have been getting out a quantity of stove wood on their place, both for home use and market purposes. Much of the wood was sycamore. locally known as "buttonball," which to President Roosevelt. is not often seen on the wood pile

these days. nese days.

Homer Markle has purchased a Events Around large oil-burning brooder of modern type for use in connection with his turkey raising business at Twin

White birch, hemlock and other restaurant, thus adding a touch of beauty to the village center.

Several young women plan to atton this evening

his classes at the district No. 4 school for a few days on account of an injured arm Rob, while donearby farmer's calf., fell off his ditions. steed and spread the cartilage of one elbow.

Baptiste Nadal, whose mountain farm is the old John Weeks place, has purchased an electric brooder for his poultry department.

A wedding of April 21, 1860, was that which united Uriah North of Winchell of the Old School Baptist Church.

Lyle Wager, who recently removed to Mt. Tremper, was a caller in the village Sunday

mer patrons.

A Dibble, well known Saugerties try. florist, was numbered among the many fishermen seen on local streets over the week-end.

One of the tools sold at the Bedell auction Saturday was a "devil-dog," or heavy splitting are shaped like a steel wedge, bid in by Louis Theil. in there parts.

Burtis Wheat, who is working in New York, spent the week-end with his family here

Sylvester Wells, head farmer at

Report has it that the trucks have able to pay the fine to the peniten-been detouring by way of Wood-stock on account of the slide in repay Peck.

Mrs Elwyn Winchell has received letter from her brother, John

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years old, is not in the best of health this spring.

Robert Bloom, a former Shokar boy who for many years has made his home in Newburgh, recently included Staunton, Va., in a motor trip and called at the military acaat Staunton, including the addition of several large buildings, according to'Mr. Bloom who is the son of Mrs.

Jessie Bloom of Wallkill. James Rutherford, enterprising for a new pair of more valuable horse deal at Hobart, Delaware

It is reported that work on the town roads of the Pirst Olive district will be started within a few days.

The late Thomas Spencer, who The next meeting of the Shokan caught the grandaddy of all Ashokan man recently, is missed in fishing circles this year. Few fishermen lesson of the course on landscaping the trout, whether in reservoir or streams, and he had several proteges who were glad to accompany the "old master" on his trips. years ago Mr. Spencer and Emil Brunnell journeyed to Hyde Park and presented a fine mess of trout

The Empire State

trees have been set out in the small March employment placements in park adjoining the corner store and private industry increased \$1.5 per cent over a year ago, while governmental service and public works tend the Eastern Star party in Kings. placements declined 50.4 per cent. State Industrial Commissioner El-Robert Adsit has been absent from mer F. Andrews' monthly report said today. Andrews added that these figures are not a complete ing some fancy trick riding on a measure of the state's business con-

> "Public employment offices." he explained, "can base their reports only on that portion of employers and unemployed of the state who wish to make use of their facilities"

Albany, N Y., April 23 (AP).-New Olive to Mrs. Charlotte Fuller of Yerk club women heard from Robert Hurley. The ceremony was per- Hoppock, assistant director of the formed at the bride's home in the National Occupational Conference, a oport today that opportunity knocks in what he defined as the field of 'professional murder.'

Hoppock said that "the oppor-Local boarding house keepers are patriotism for the benefit of the receiving inquiries about rates and steel makers and the glorification of accomodations from prospective sum- the dear old D A R., are increasing by leaps and bounds in every coun-

Albany, N Y April 23 (AP) -Tax Commissioner Mark Graves reported today that the state's revenue from the four cents a gallon gasoline tax was \$4.039,510 in January an increase of \$1.078,347 over a year The implement is not commonly used ago. He said the increase was due largely to the additional one-cent levy enacted by the 1935 legislature.

Pittsford, N. Y . April 23 (AP). Lawrence T. Peck, member of a jury the Oakes place, is numbered among field father of 11 motherless chilthe Oakes place, is numbered whose field tainer of 11 mountained and the illage residents who have gone in for baby chicks this spring.

More milk trucks are passing of the Peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the peace George M. Girk was and the control of the p through the village than formerly about to send Adams, who was un-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23 (P).-Charles E. Wilcox. regetable Davis, who left Shokan as a young dealer whose body was found in a man and during recent years has recurr dump, died of natural causes, sided in Idaho Mr. Davis, now 76 Medical Examiner Howard P. Carpenter said after an examination. we men arrested during the investigation. John O'Hearn and Osborne Myers, were sentenced to dix months in jail on their pleas of guilty of out-raging public decency. District Attorney John E. Schwartz mid the pair told him they found Wilcox lying in the street and drove him around in their automobile neveral hours before leaving him at the

> Almond. N. Y., April 22 (A).—En-rollers at the CCC Camp here preseed forward today with a program of planting 1.800.000 trees raised from seed in the camp's experimental nursery. The state conservation department said if believed the Aimond camp was the only CCC unit in the country to plant trees grown from the seed stage by its members.

> Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP). Mark Graves, state tax commissioner, said today a retroactive state tax of \$1 a gailon would be collected on liquor brought back from foreign ports by tourists. Federal law allows tourists to bring in liquor duty free up to the customary \$100 ex-

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (P) ---George Arnone, of the Bronz, asnumed office today as president of the New York State Association of Master Plumbers. Other officers elected resterday are Frank R of the Bronk, secretary. and Charles H. Mentainger of Brook lyn, treasurer.

FORT LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO DEFEAT NOFFMAN

Summit. N. J., April 22 (F) -Franklin W. Fort's campaign against Governor Harold G. Hoffman for delegate-at-large to the Resublican national convention was officially under way today, feitowing an attack the the governor for his activities in behalf of Brunc Sichard

Haummann. The former representative, floor manager for Herbert Houser at the 1928 consention, charged Governor Mofinian set himself up an "self-apaminted defense counsel" for the Jeres justice "through the mite" by

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UNEMPLOYED 'OCCUPY' STATE LEGISLATIVE HALLS



Here is a scene in the New Jersey assembly house at Trenton after an unemployed "army of occupation" marched into the chamber and took possession of legislators' seats in a demonstration to force the legislature to provide relief funds. The demonstrators held a mock session and later served meals at the desks. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Oklahoma City-Jamie Belle Long was skeptical when the young other fishermen's boats man at her doorstep said he was peddling magazine subscriptions to agreed a fish isn't caught until it's servatory.

"Prove it." she demanded Without further ado, he sailed into "Red Sails in the Sunset' --- and made a sale.

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Now. with spring coming on at tunities for young men willing to dents are sentimentally "pitching the centity the University of Kansas, the stu- ite Kittredge, 'must have eaten re-

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Senate. earn his way through a music conin the fisherman's creel, and fined subcommittee gets evidence on in-

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"The loa, said Teacher Marguer Wait until he gets hungiy

Political speeches may be terrible but nobody except the chairman has

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

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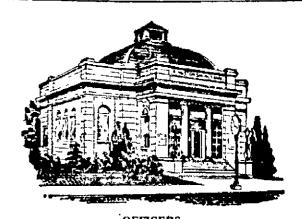
Hughes May Die

New Bern, N. C. April 22 (49) Intimates said today George Islae Hughes, who became a father it 94 ! might not live to see the blith of his St. John's, Nid., April 23 (A) second child, expected next month. Twelve days lost in the Newfound-Hughes, now 96 is critically in Hughes, now 96 is critically Ill with land woods cost alone year old Lucy influenza. Hughess claim of becom. Harris her legs. Physicians had to

ties at the time and found to be

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Concern His Mother

Los Angeles, April 23 (AP)-Fredprovided a new line of attack today from England said he was satisfied Mrs. Lester Douglas Tuesday. for his mother, Mrs. Lillian Bartho- that Freddie remain in the guardianlomew, who lost her court fight to ship of his sister. regain his custody.

licent Bartholomew, to account for they sought to remedy this by hirmore than \$5,000" she estimates ing the farmers not to raise so many Mrs. Jennie Terpenning, Mrs. Lester the 12-year-old star has made in two hogs and so much wheat.

U. S. INSPECTED

years. His salary is said to be \$1,

result. Mrs. Bartholomew's attorney tend this sale, and help encourage Intimated, of his abrupt withdrawal yesterday as his wife's ally in her atdie Bartholomew's movie earnings tempt to regain custody of the child.

ther, also was made a defendant as a house. The public is invited to at-

The mother seeks to compel the ident Hoover let the needy "starve." So when the New Dealers came in Secretary Ickes charges that Pres-

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Dress up the Pantry Shelves with a new Spring

Union Center, April 23 .- On riday evening, April 24. the Union Center 4-H Homemaking Club will have a sale of fancy articles, candy, Cecil Bartholomew, Freddie's fa- cake and ice cream at the school

Peter Kelly of New York called on Charles Kelly and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

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Quite a revelation to a young man Day to Kingston Daily Freeman,

Nature doubtless means well, but

often shows poor judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Million Hommel from Saugerties, spent Sunday evenof a week-end party, behave awkwardly at the theatre or in some ing with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hom Send fifteen cents in coins or a great deal about herself, and her the state of the some mel.

Color preferred for each temperature of the state of Clayton Myer has returned to his home in Kingston after spending his Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh, No one can afford to have bad write plainly your name, address, the packing green peas into a wad of manners, to run the risk of social mashed potato on her fork; whack-failure through blindness to eti-ing a whole chop into bits instead quette, charm, and tact. Our 40-page

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meeting at a p. in. into perker, leader. All services on daylight

Vincent Keenen was a recent call-

er on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh, Mrs. A. Duryee called on Mrs.

Henry Snyder of Saugerties Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker and grandson, have returned to their home in Flatte Clove, after spending

home in Flatte Clove, after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew from Brooklyn, Mrs. Nellie Valk and Lucila from the Carrie and Lucila from

daughters. Carrie and Luella, from

Saxton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Layman.

Rodney and Tracy Hommel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mr. Willis from West Saugerties, spent

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GRAND UNION STORES, **

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Morning mists: Sometimes, there are compensations for getting up in what seems the middle of the night and going down the bay to meet an incoming liner. For instance, the other morning, just enough fog had descended over lower Manhattan to make over the famous sky-line into an entirely new picture. Great buildings seemed to be deating in mid-air while the towers of the Woolworth, Singer and other skyscrapers seemed isolated crags in a sea of vapor. Brooklyn bridge was bits of tracery and the Statue of Liberty, a dim hovering figure. Huge ferries seemed to come from nowhere and what looked like moving islands were merely barges pushed by tugs. The description sounds tame since, as a matter of fact, it was something to be seen rather than put into words.

For the working girl: The Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor has figured it out that a girl employed in an office must make an annual expenditure of at least \$77.75. Some of the things on the list are four dresses at a total cost of \$20; three hats, \$6; four pairs of shoes, \$12; a winter coat to last two years, at \$6.25 a year, step-ins, \$1.60; slips, \$1.20, and vests, \$1. The cost of a working man's clothing is estimated at \$58.65 a year and that of a boy, \$41 with an outlay of \$34,50 for a young ziri A housewife need not spend more than \$32.50 a year. But try to convince a lot of them!

Hat grabbing incident: The hat grabber is again becoming conspicuous. He or she is encountered just about everywhere. Many restaurants that in the lean days dispensed with hat grabbers, have again installed them-which is a sign possibly of returning prosperity, since hat checking concessions cost money. Well, the other night, a dapper young gentleman, after retrieving his hat, coat and stick, thrust something into an outstretched paw. The hat grabber promptly let out a yell. Instead of coin, he'd received a raw oyster. By the time he recovered enough to go into action, the dapper young man had vanished. . . .

Travel note: Tourists who return from Caribbean trips find their liquor purchases piled separately from their regular purchases. Presumably, that's for the convenience of the customs gentlemen who have to check to see if the \$800 limit has been exceeded. But was started in 1811 when an unknown what I started out to say was that West Indies' tourists can be distinguished from the European kind by their baskets. Few visit the smiling isles without returning with many samples of native handicraft. Whether they learn to carry them on their heads or not is something that hasn't | petulty. been ascertained.

An intoxicated young man fell down the concrete steps of the city subway station at Central Park West and One Hundred and Fourth street. Six men rushed to his rescue. He was badly hart and the atation agent telephoned for an ambulance. Just after he had done so, a well-dressed woman came on the scene. She immediately offered to return to her home and telephone. Assured that an ambulance had been called, she waited until it actually arrived and in the meanwhile made this young fellow as comfortable as possible. Hard-hearted New York?

Modern miracles: A friend, who is desirous of remaining aponymous, discovered when he reached his home that he had either lost or had been robbed of his wallet. Having entered a taxi at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, he promptly returned. And lylog on the aldewalk, scuffed by many ; feet, was the wallet which, in addition to valuable papers and identifications. Chula Vista rancher are adopted com-

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Science Confirms Belief

Chicago.—The tradition that fish food is a boon to mental faculties may not he so far from the truth, according to experiments conducted at Elgin Hospital for the Insane. Certain diets materially affect the mental balance of an

individual, it was shown Intelligence tests at the end of 12 months showed that these on a diet. heavy in vitamin A, B 1, B 2 and D as well as from as found in liver extracts and cod liver oil, had gained the equivalent of 14.15 mouths of mental age. whereas non-dieters galacd only 2.41 months of mental age.

Receter as Watchdog

Ketchikan, Alaska.—A toomter saved thousand dollars and perhaps saved ing picked. their lives. While the family was salten early one morning, a fire broke out is a downstairs room. The rooster began crowing loudly, waking the family in time to estinguish the fire before it got beyond control.

Tries to Ship Body

in Box as "Shoes" Mexico City. -- Ignacio Rincon tried to ship his dead mether home in a box marked "shoes, value 40 person," but expends employees discovered the hody and had him ar-Tested.

Riscon confessed be wanted to send the body to his matire town Canaca, on merchandise 'in order to pay less freight."

CONVERTING POOR LAND INTO PARKS

Relief Labor Employed on 110 Different Projects.

Washington.-Unproductive agricultural land is being converted into forests, parks and wild-life refuges by 29,000 men employed by the resettlement administration on development

The administration acquired 7,000,-000 acres of poor land from 5,500 farmers to demonstrate the betterment of land that is unsuited for farming purposes. Relief labor is employed on 110 different projects, located in 40 states, and approximately 2,400 CCC workers are engaged in the development work.

"This development work is essential to a well-rounded land use program," Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator in charge of the program, said. "The positive contribution is made when poor lands are restored to public usefulness by being developed for purposes which the natural characteristice of their soil, topography and elimate will permit."

Most of the work now being undertaken in the eastern states is in connection with forest and park development. Fire lanes are being cleared, service roads'built and dam sites prepared for park purposes. In certain projects, forest improvement has begun. The poorer trees are being removed from the present forest stands and utilized for lumber or firewood.

In the western plains projects, the areas purchased are to be used for grazing districts. On these areas, present fences and abandoned buildings are being removed, preparatory to building new fences along new boundaries, and erecting dipping vats, corrais and dams to conserve the water supply.

Recreation areas are being created from 44 of the projects of the program. The national park service is co-operating with the resettlement administration in this phase of the plan.

\$621,867 Being Held in

Conscience Fund of U. S. Washington,-Persons who wanted to have an easy mind paid \$5,885.69 to the United States treasury last year. By so doing they took a load of their respective chests and raised the value of the national "conscience fund" to \$621,867.65. These contributors never give their names.

The "conscience fund," more prosalcally known as document 126,420, individual sent \$5 to the treasury of President Madison because he felt he had "defrauded the government."

Before the year was over enough money had been contributed by gullty minded persons to bolster the fund to \$250 and it was launched into per-

Although there were no more contributions until 1827, every year since then, with the single exception of 1848, bad consciences have increased

treasury totals. The money is set aside as "anonymous contributious" and included in

the nation's general fund. The worst conscience the nation ever had, judging by the year's total must have been 1916 when \$54,923.15 was sent la.

Contributions usually are impelled by sudgen pangs of conscience and are customarily sent by persons who have used postage stamps a second time, failed to pay duties on articles, evaded income taxes, or stolen government

Tree Produces Fruit

Blend of Orange-Lemon

San Diego, Calif.-Instead of mixing orange and lemon juice for drinks in the future, it may be possible to squeeze an orange-lemon blend out of a slugle fruit if trees perfected by a mercially.

James M. Ater, nicknamed the "Chula Vista Burbank" for his numerous experiments in plant breeding. That Fish Is Brain Food has perfected what he calls a "lemor," which he says combines the flavor of the orange and the lemon into a delicious blend.

Ater has gone to the unusual length of patenting his new fruit, and is now considering crossing it with the lime to produce a still more complex prod-

Explaining his method, Ater said he obtained wild orange trees and budded them with lemons.

Taking a cue from certain industrial machinery manufacturers, Ater plans to lease his trees rather than sell them if they prove feasible commercially and collect a royalty as well.

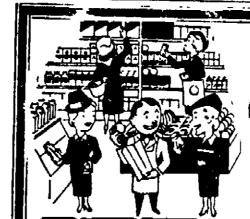
The new fruit is superior to either the orange or the lemon in keeping properties, Ater said, and will remain Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hances several in good condition 15 months after be-

Boys in Quilting Clab

Teledo, (thin.-Eight bors who ber, wrestle and play handball at school have found a new sport—they have joined a quilting club.

Town Stays Out of Debt for 22 Years

Negristown, I'a. - Something of a record for keeping its Associal brace in order to claimed by Pigmouth township, located between this city and Conshebecten. Fer 22 continuous years it has been free of dobt and indications are that its 1976 before of \$55.500 will केंद्र अल्प क्रोडीनचा बाउडीत.



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NOTHING else thus far in the Republican pre-conventions campaign has caused more comment than the spectacle of certain friends of Herbert Hoover standing shoulder to shoulder with certain friends of William E. Borah across the pathway of the Landon beom.?

For months Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah have been looked upon by a large section of the public as symbolizing entirely opposite and possibly irreconcilable wings of Repub-Hean thought.

Whatever the principals themselves may have been thinking, the impression among some of their followers has gone even farther than that.

The Borah people have supposed that whatever Mr. Hoover did in the campaign would be tinged with a hope that the Borah influence would be, thereby, held in check. Similarly, the Hoover people have felt that whatever Mr. Borah did would be directed largely against a return to the Hoover leadership.

Under these circumstances, it has been taken for granted that in every important party movement, the two would be found on opposite sides of the fence. That is what attracts so much attention to the current situation with respect to Governor Lan-

No Direct Statements

TT SHOULD be borne in mind that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah has spoken out directly against Mr. Landon-has made any attack on him, or pronounced him inacceptable as a presidential candidate.

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Yet the physical facts, as they have developed in various important sectors, are as much a part of the story as anything which might have been said or left unsaid by either the former president or the senator from Idaho.

Not only have some of the Borah lisutenants openly accused Mr. Landon of being the candidate of certain financial interests, but Mr. Borah himself has pressed his candidacy vigorously in states where that course collided forcibly with plans of the Landon workers.

In his own state of California, Mr. Hoover's political associates have actively opposed a Landon-pledged slate of delegates. When it appeared that a three-way primary battle would split the opposition to the Landon slate, Mr. Borah stayed out of California, leaving the field to the Hooverites.

The inside story about these developments is not available. There always is the danger that some of the implications may not be warranted. Yet such facts as do appear speak for themselves.

Consequences Unclear

THE consequences cannot be asaessed, of course, until the battle over the nomination has proceeded much farther.

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

It is quite apparent that the supporters of Mr. Landon are seeking to establish him as the candidate of the west-a section where both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah reside. They have not encouraged open declaration for him among the eastern lead-

Wanting the nomination himself. it is understandable that Mr. Borah should be against any candidate who took an early lead in the number of instructed delegates. The question still unanswered, however, is how far he is prepared to go with his opposition, in the convention itself, If his own candidacy fatls.

Mr. Hoover is in a somewhat different position. He has hinted that he is not a candidate, but he never has disavowed a desire to have something to say about the nomination. Some of his friends believe the real key to his position is a longcherished determination not to let the party fall into the hands of the eastern old-liners, several of whom have volunteered approving word about Governor Landon.

Is it possible that, after all, Mr. Hoover and Borah look upon themselves as much nearer together than the public supposes, bound by the all-important spiritual tie of a common opposition to the old guard and the east?

That hardly seems reasonable, but strange things do happen in politics.

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Sunday night. April 26, the Sister- Friday evening. hood of Temple Emanuel will run a cafeterla supper in the social hall of her birthday at her home on Satur-

Institute a large of the Temple. The support will start the Temple of th to attend.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 23-Mrs. Minnie Vredenburg has returned from a winter vacation in Florida. The Missionary Society of the

Dutch Reformed Church will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Alice DeRuyter celebrated

her birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Ivans Summers expects her mother to arrive from California

Twelve members of the Christian Endeavor enjoyed a roller skating The Spring Lake rink on

Mary Adeline Summers celebrated the Temple. The supper will start day with a luncheon enjoyed by 12 Mrs. Pearl Shultis entertained her

mother. Mrs. Calvin Sherman, of Kerhonkson, last week-end. . Marcia Mulloy, a steady summer isltor to Woodstock, recently made a trip to the Bahamas with a Miami

Anita Smith is planning an attractive small garden shop at her bome,

HELLO, FOLKS! This Is NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK



318 Placed in Jobs Here During March

Albany, April 23-A total of 313 persons were placed in jobs by the SMITHBONIAN COLLECTS Ulater County Office of the National Reemployment Service at Kingston, J. B. Carey, NRS manager announced today. Of these placements Smithsonian Institution—whose ex-17 were in private industry, 1 in gov- hibits include most things from man

According to the report submitted by the National Reemployment Serv- uniforms and pictorial accounts, the ice and the New York State Employ- institution has traced the evolution the total number of placements in glass cases. made throughout the state by the two services for that month was 32,- old leather buckets which residents 874. The report made to Industrial of many early American communities Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, were required to keep on hand, showed that 13,048 were jobs in private industry, 1.329 governmental citizens were duty bound to fling and public posts and 18,497 emergency work project jobs.

The public employment offices are naintained throughout the state by the New York State Employment to whatever was burning. Service in large urban and industrial centers and by the National Reem- guished," says a Smithsonian explaprise a state wide network giving ers came to claim them. service to employers and applicants throughout New York. The "Clearcall on any of the other offices in the leather. The fireman's name, or his opening from its own files. Thus across the front.

WHERE ECONOMY BLUES

the employer in any locality has at his service not only the local office in his area but every one of the offices throughout the state. There is applicant.

AMERICANA OF FIREMEN

Washington, April 23 (A)—The ernmental service and public works, to amoeba-today turned its attenand 300 of mergency work projects. tion to the American fremen.

With a collection of apparatus, ment Service for the month of March, of the fire-fighter and assembled it The saga begins with a display of

open their windows and pitch out the

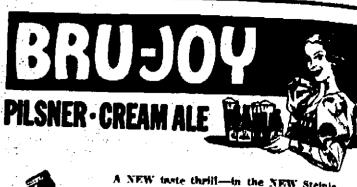
Racing down the streets, the firemen scooped them up and bore them

"When the flames were extinployment Service in rural and small- nation, "these buckets were plied on er urban centers. These offices com- the village common where the own-The first official fire helmet, re-

search proclaims, was the shape of system enables an office to the present silk topper but made of event that it is unable to fill a job sweetheart's, was often painted Takes Over Dutles

Paris, April 23 (P) Count Johannes Von Weitzeck, new German no fee charged to either employer or ambassador to Paris, formally took over his duties at the embassy today. Former German ambassador to Madrid, the count succeeds the late Dr. Roland Koester.

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That Joison kid looks like a comer, all right. Smack, dab, and he smears himself with his first birthday cake-just like any fellow with a taste for the better things of life. Then the little angel takes his case in the sun. A little more than a year old, the boy was adopted not long ago by Al Joison and Ruby Keeler and promptly named Al, Jr. One of the features of the famous movie couple's new home in the San Fernando valley, California, is a large nursery for the little charmer.

Lorin Schantz has new peas up in two weeks ago.

Mrs. Louise Welker returned Tuesday evening to her home on upper Grand street after a winter spent in California and a trip to Honolulu. She went on to New York Thursday and on her return will remain here. The Queen Esther Club will hold their next meeting April 29, with Miss Mattie Schantz. The enter-

H A. Lent.

tainment will be arranged by Mrs.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. A. Witi Jerome Pratt and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., were guests of Mrs. William de Rango in Poughkeepsie

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker with years, has been transferred to Ho-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tamney of New Paltz, are to be the guests at the

day in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miller of

at the Tuesday evening bridge club host of friends. with Mrs. William H. Maynard host-

Rose Seaman and will attend the Se-Cornwall on Tuesday.
ward-Tobin wedding in Kingston on Miss Ardie Hyatt of Sydney is the ward-Tobin wedding in Kingston on Saturday.

The foursome in bridge, Mrs. Raynes. George Dean, Mrs. Victor Salvatore and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb were entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. George Hildebrand.

Mrs. Gay Bradt spent from Saturday until Friday with her daughter. Mrs. Fred Goldfinger at New Hyde hand maid, Mrs. Edmund Finley: Park. L. I., and Miss Leah Bradt was there from Tuesday until Friday ence W. Rathgeb, Past Watchman

The students on the honor roll in high school for the sixth 5th-week The Manda period are: Anna Auchenback, Vir-Brown Mary Cobey, Matilda Costan-Rose Seaman as substitute players tino, Mary Cusumano, Nancy Dean, Angelo Plecella, Marguerite Glancey. Fred Gruner, Mildred Gruner, Matil- one patient who was seriously ill. da Gullotti, Shirley Hubbard, John hart. Mary Messina, Eleanor Palla- where she underwent an operation dino. Catherine Richards. Derothy Roosa, Regina Schmidt, Elwood Sick-

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were 20 members of the Highland Matthew Busch, Mrs Heston Woolclub present and 20 guests. Mr sey, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb Joining
Jamison commended the work of the ladies for sandwiches and coffee the club for the help they give to were Mr. Randall, Heston Woolsey, those who need glasses and cited O J. Tilison and the Rev. D. S. Highland, April 23—The meeting of glasses a week, and urged other Mrs. of the U. D. society will be held clubs to follow the example. Also Saturday

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Farnham on Washington avenue.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs.

The Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mr. Rieber, secretary of the Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mrs. Rieber, secretary of the Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mrs. Rieber, secretary of the Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mrs. Rathgeb and the Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mrs. Rathgeb and the Rhinebeck club. Dr. V. P. Salway sheepsile, and Mrs. Rathgeb and the Rhinebeck with D. H. Starr at the home of her sisvatore ,president of the Highland daughter had spent the week with
Cub announced that C. Lloyd Planer, her mother, Mrs A. Squires, counsel for Bruno Richard Haupt-stuart Schantz spent his Easter man, was to be the guest speaker at vacation with Teddy Hackett at his garden. They were planted some the meeting on May 4, and asked to White Plains and his parents. Mr. have any reservations for the meet- and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, drove ing made early.

down on Sunday and returned with Mrs Gay Bradt entertained for him. iunch Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Otto Members of the Drum Corps, rel-Burnett of New York who drove up bringing Mrs. Bradt's mother, Mrs Grover Hyatt gathered Mon-

A card and game party, under the who were later treated to cake and The Friday luncheon and bridge will be held this week with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

Mrs. A. Card and game party, under the who were later treated to cake and cigars. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt returned Saturday evening from their weekling trying Rathgeb, Mrs. A. With Mrs. M. E. Maynard on April ding trip and will be here until the

William de Rango in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies walked over the bridge on their return.

Mrs. John Graham was substitute player for Mrs. George Hudson Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Easy Aces with Mrs. Victor Salvatore.

Salvatore in a motor trip to the motor trip to the Black mountains in South Carolina. They also visited Athens. South Carolina. They also visited Athens. Natural Bridge and Salem.

Natural Bridge and Salem.

Salvatore in Bridgeport. Conn.

Mrs. William Waterbury enternooper the week-end her nephew, Decatur Harris of Ruthernooper of Ruthernooper of the Methodist Church and will preach his first sermon on the coming Sunday. The latter was attending the Methodist Conference held in Kingston.

The Rev. Herbert Killinder, who has tore. served this charge for the past four bart, and the two ministers are movraits, are to be the guests at the ing this week to their new charges wedding of Miss Elizabeth Seward to A load of moving goes from here to Cleo Tobin which takes place Satur- Hobart and returns with a load of

ANTI-FASCIST BRANCH

the league.

FORMED IN THIS CITY

household goods Mrs. James Swift attended the fuguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E | Wallkill on Sunday afternoon in the George Dean were substitute players Wallkill for many years and left a

The Rev. D. S. Haynes and A. Winthrop Williams attended the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phelan of East meeting of North River Presbytery

guest of her niece, Mrs. Devello S.

· Members of Highland Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, who holds the third week in May. office in Judea Shrine and where installed on April 15 are: Worthy chaplain, Mrs. Bertram Cottine; ago ond wise man, Frank Black; second color bearer, Mrs. Frank Black; of the Shepherds, was one of the in-

The Monday afternoon bridge period are: Anna Auchenback, Virginia Anderson, Hazel Baxter, Marie with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall Brown, Mary Cohen Marildo Control with Mrs. Louis Seaman and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie West is spending this Thomas Donovan, Eleanor Elliott, week with her eleter in l'atchogue.

L. I., following five weeks caring for Mrs. Benjamin Gedney returned Lancer, Barbara Lent. John Lock-Monday from St. Francis Hospital.

Room. Regina Schmidt. Elwood Sick- At the meeting last week of lett. Freda Strongman. Harriet Tra-North River Presbyterial, held in the Rondout Preshvierian Church. Newbargh, Cornwall and Pough-Mrs Clarence Rathgeb son elected teepsie Lions attended the meeting secretary of stewardship. Mrs. A. of the local club Monday evening at W. Leat holds the office of secretary the Bims when Robert Jamison, dist of missionary education, and Mrs. trict deputy governor of Newburgh D. S. Harnes secretary of intermediates the principal speaker. There area, Attending the meeting with Mrs Lent and Mrs Mears were Mrs

Jennie Antone and Mes Cartie Cairander. The meeting of the Evening Reading Circle was beld. Monday with Mrs. A. W. Lent, when final plans for A rapper were made for the 4th of May, when the Service Club of the Rondout Church will be the gueste at the circle at the home of Min Clarence Rathanh, who will be an-कार्यकर्ष केम रीवर प्रारम्भकेतम को गीवर लोगलेन An Satermine का neven की क्रांगियान and exhibits of South America will be shown. The circle also planned to hold their rummage sale again in October and to make soup and tamain juice for use of invalida during tro be decided upon at the lest meetthe in May, Attending were Min. D. . Haynes and her grant. Him Hvatt. 別念 (Oliver J. Titesの, 等to, 和imer 引动, 我们的印刷,两件。 假知的体 斯特拉克 预洗。

Schaniz returned (Continued from Page One) both parochial and public school

pupile. It is designed to meet objections raised by Governor Lehman last year when he veloed another measure seeking to accomplish the purpose by legislative action, and will be stressed as a highway safety

The bill which was vetoed last year was re-introduced earlier in been scrapped in place of the newly drafted proposal.

Tuesday from Albany after spending and Mrs. Hyatt a, skimmington. The travenes a definite policy which the a week with her daughter, Mrs. Eders by hiding but were found and it should follow in the future."

"The bill is a radical departure

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews spent last week in a motor trip to the Black mountains in South Caro-

are required to walk in the highway to their achools."

On Wednesday night a group of Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP),-Senmore than 30 people met at the home ator Ogden J. Ross. Troy Democrat of Dr. C. R. Parsons to hear the Rev. trol commission, prepared for intro-Cornwall, were Saturday evening neral of Miss Katherine Devo in L. H. Ball, former national religious duction in the legislature today a

Twenty-six people formed a branch of negotiations between state and of the American League and the federal authorities for joint action to curb damage such as was caused by floods twice within a year in Orange, are week-end guests of Mrs. held at the Storm King school at was appointed contact man with the southern and central New York, and

national office. Persons interested conforms with the requirements of should get in touch with him. The next meeting will be held at izing \$33.984.000 for flood control the home of Dr. H. R. Bibby about work in central and southern New

Slashes At Calendar

tricts of the state to vote on a proposal to provide transportation to

measure.

the year by Senator Kelly, but has

Emma Gray who had spent the past day evening at sthe home of measure, indicated he was doubtful of the constitutionality of the bill and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck returned on Grand street and gave Mr. The and added that "the act clearly con-

Radical Departure.

from the public policy of the state." the governor said. "The bill now for the first time would require the public school system to provide facilities for private school pupils.

Flood Measure

wests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E Wallkill on Sunday afternoon in the Secretary of the American League bill providing for New York participates. It is a secretary of the American League bill providing for New York participates. It is a secretary of the American League bill providing for New York participates. Against War and Fascism, speak on program.

The legislation is the outgrowth

a congressional flood control pro-posal which contains an item author-York and northern Pennsylvania.

WHITE HOUSE 'FUNERAL CHAPEL'



The historic East room of the White House become a funeral chapel so private rites were held for Louis McHenry Howe, political adviser and close friend of President Rossevelt. Only the President, relatives and introdes of Home attended the services. (Associated Press Photo)

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Mether, Daughter Banquet at Y.W.C.A.

The Mother and Denghter Benquet bed Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. proved to be a most en-Joyable one to the members and their guests. The tables were attractively deveraged with spring flowers and delaty guardrop favors.

Miss Bertha Waterman, president of the ciub, welcomed the mothers and greats in a few well chosen worth, and then introduced "Major Bowless" in a return engagement, this part being ably taken by Miss Rath Bell. Following a welcome song to the mothers, the "major" introduced the "professionals" on his person. First came a rhythm hand, ably directed by Miss Margaret Howe, with the following musicians, the Misses Pauline Goeres, Edna Skianer, Norma Greene, Katherine Millard, Laura Balley, Dorothy Du-Mond, Marion Phillips.

Next Miss Marguerite Schueiz Remainingly sang "In the Time of Remain and "The Lilac Tree," re-calving many "rotes" for her part A "best ful" set of twins (the Misses Marion Phillips and Helen Bryant attempted a piano duet, out received the "gong" and were admonished to return home for further practice.

The mast number was a skit. "The Burglar Suitor," which was both inbreating and "hair raising, and was presented by the Misses Helen Bradbarn and Elede Phillips, and recerved much applause.

Another humorous number was the granp of impersonations by Miss Spross, and a gay encore, "The Ruth Vandenburgh, which literally Spross, and a gay encore, "The brought down the house, but re-Elf Man."

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POSTPONE SLAYER'S ARRAIGNMENT



Arraigned in magistrate's court, New York, on charges that he attacked and strangled Mrs. Nancy Titterton, John Florenza (right), received postponement of his case at the request of Assistant District Attorney William O'Rourke. At left is Henry Lauber, attorney for Fiorenza.
(Associated Press Photo)

the program then closed be next Wednesday, at which time to hire them to cut down production

Judging from results, the A. A. must have paid out a million and a The next meeting of the club will half to a couple of sugar companies with two very pleasing songs by Miss Mrs. Myron Teller will give a book so we would get more used to using Cuban sugar.

SWEETHEART OF MURDERER



Pauline D'Antonio, sweetheart of John Fiorenza, confessed murderer of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, is pictured as she attempted to dodge a cameraman at her home in New York, Earlier she had expressed incredulity over Florenza's plight (Associated Press Photo)

In County Granges

Patroon.

Accord, April 23.—Patroon Grange had the pleasure of visiting Homawack Grange on Tuesday evening. Reading—Fraternity

April 21. when our lecturer, Luella Obligation 4th Degree program, theme, Unity, as follows; Song-"The Grange is Marching

On," by Granges.
Poem-"Fraternity," Eliza Beil. Poem—"Fraternity," Eliza Bell.
Piano Solo—"Beautiful Spring Reverse," Beas Schoonmaker.
Talk—"Unity," Herman Cohen.
Book Review—"Old Jules," Mariam
Talik—The New Agricultural Street, Proceedings—Figure 1988—The New Agricultural Street, Proceedings—Figure 2088—The New Agricultural Street, Proceedi

Tableau and Song—"Roll Along Covered Wagon," Ethel Baker and Charles Kelder. Reading—"Milking Contest," Frank lyn Kelder.

Accordion Solos-"Oh, Oh Susanna" and "Whahoo," Charles Kelder. Reading-"Good Citizenship," Lester Snyder. Poem-"In God's, Garden," Doris

Miller. Song-"In the Garden," Granges. Recreation-"Virginia Reel," couples.

'Fraternity Chain Fraternity." Luella Hall Davis and Arthur Terwilliger.

Closing Song-"America the Beau-tiful," Granges. On Friday evening, April 24, Patment and amateur night in the basement of Reformed Dutch Church. Accord. A small admission will be charged. The public is cordially in-

Regular meeting of Patroon Grange will be held Monday even-ing, April 27, when we will have the honor of having our district deputy, J. Wells Weaver, as guest.

An evening of games, appnsired by the Grange, will be held at the "Pine Hill House," the home of Esther and Frieds Besdesky of Accord, on Wednesday evening, April 29.

Patroon Grange

Accord, April 20-On Monday evesing, April 13, Patroon Grange had the pleasure of the visitation meeting from Stone Ridge Grange whose officers filled the chairs at this time.

Brother Ross Oster-oudt and

Song—Obligation . Sieter hea Ban Reading—Paper on Obligation Sister Mildre, Room Song—Faith of Our Fathers

Game for Recreation won by Patoon Fraternity chain ceremony the Patroon Grange adding the second Brother John Wei

link for Ulster county.

Closing Song—Blest Be The Tie The Binds . Entire Ground Refreshments were served by host grange during the social hour when twenty-seven members from Stops. Ridge Grange, eight from Homo-wack Grange and twenty-nine from

Patroon were present. If Euroepan nations want to be. row more money from us to finally another war, here's our answer: em use the money they borrows last time. They still have it. Ken



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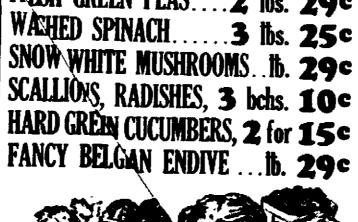
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The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be sublished in this column unless name and address in signed. The Freeman readers the right to reject any lutter considered in had name or essential in nature. Letters should be brief.

Sash---Under Advisement Editor, The Freeman Dear Sir.

letter telling about the condition of done a hell of a lot about it. Hush the Plank road and points north, tactics are usually followed when stating quietly that the highway was politicians have a finger in the pudin a deplorable condition, scarcely ding. conducive to Oneonta-Kingston

going to Oneonta. Mainly my plea gangs are putting in the frost holes. for a good road is for all of us who They do nothing but add to the live in the nearby Catskill areas, we washboard qualities of the road at who trade in Kingston, who come best. here either to work or for amusemoney in Kingston.

Shortly after my letter appeared I do any good, ten to one. was asked please to hush, since some organization, a Junior Chamber of

the matter under advisement. Well. i've hushed myself long enough. If they've taken the matter under ad- progress, still flourishes in rural Several weeks ago I wrote you a visement, I can't see that they've America.

are as disgusted as ever It is Of course I am not interested in ridiculous, those patches the road

Sincerely, SAME COUNTY RESIDENT

Lunacy Plea For

New York, April 23 (AP)-Counsel for John Fiorenza, 24-year-old con- onstrations in Nazi Germany spurred vided. Equipment consists of rews of fessed slaver of Mrs. Nancy Evans the French government today to arm Titterton, labored today on plans to the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance save him from conviction of first de- pact with definite military plans, in dictionary. In this setting the teacher gree murder and the electric chair. fear that Adolf Hitler was "pre- conducts classes for the entire stu-Attorney Henry Klauber indicated paring to strike eastward."

he would demand appointment of a lunacy commission. District Attorney William C. Dodge, planning to take the case to

row said, however: "I am satisfied Florenza is perfeetly normal and knew what he was doing I have a perfect airtight case

if there ever was one Fiorenza admitted in homicide court yesterday that he had confessed he assaulted and strangled Mrs. Titterton in her apartment on

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Nazi Arms Fetes Fiorenza is Planned Spur on Frenchmen

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne make final arrangements for conferences next week between the Russian the grand jury either today or tomor- and French general staffs to map out divided into 28 class divisions with a closely-coordinated Franco-Soviet recitations of 15 to 20 minutes each. of a Nazi attack on either nation.

The ratification of the mutual assistance pact by France, Hitler asserted, had influenced the Reich to proceed with remilitarization of the Rhineland zone, in violation of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty

informed quarters reported the French government had asked Great Britain to make a firm statement on what her policy would be in event of Nazi aggression into Austria or Czechoslovakia.

Officials said the French government would answer in the affirma tive to the request by Turkey for permission to fortify the Straits of

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education of Northwestern university in co-operation with the W. K. Kel-Well, we folk who travel that road logg Foundation reveals that teaching methods of 40 years ago still exist in a large number of country schools today,

Modern educational techniques have not pervaded rural areas, according But, seash! Maybe the juniors to Professor Brogan who found that In effect, we who spend really bave got something up their in some country schools the children sleeves after all. Yeah, but it won t were utilizing the same reads. used

by their grandfathers. Provision for hot lunches is one of the few worthwhile innovations made by some schools, according to the survey. These schools have installed

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small grills whereby warm food and hot drinks are provided. The typical country school, according to the report, consists of a large square room, lighted by windows. Only Paris, April 23 (AP)-Military dem- in rare cases are electric lights prodesks acrewed to the floor, a teacher's desk, a heating unit, a small case

dent body. A study of 85 rural schools in one Flandin and Russian Ambassador county showed that the average num-Vladimir Potemkin conferred to ber of grades taught by one toucher is 6.4 and that the average number of

> The subject matter remains much the same as years ago. Reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling constitute the major portion of the curriculum. Geography, history and civies are to be found only in the upper grades.

> Recommendations for bettering the educational setup in rural schools made by Professor Brogan are: First, classrooms should be made attractive places for children to live and work in; second, the concept that education is a series of brief unrelated units should be changed, and third. there must be a growing acceptance of the belief that education to futile un less it produces some change in the student's manner of living.

One Out of 16 Youths

Pass Test for Marines

Kansas City, Mo.-An average of only one out of every 16 youths applying for admission to the United States marine corps is able to pass physical examinations, according to Commander George A. Riker, medical attache at the recruiting office of the corps,

Only 51 of 800 applicants have been accepted since the local office was opened last November.

Commander Riker said a farm boy has better chances of gaining entrance than former high-school athletes,

"The average athlete too often has iome physical defect that makes us In explaining some requirements for

entrance Riker said a recruit must weigh at least 128 name feet 8 inches tall. Height is essential for long legs and

marching. Also, short men find difficulty handling a rifle and they seem out of place during inspections. Men with pigeon-toes, knockkness or

bowlegs are not acceptable because this is an indication of bone structure

Commander Riker said defective teeth is the major reason most youths prove unfit. Defective evesight and high blood pressure rate next.

Cow Torturer Is Facing

Slow Death on Gallows Vienna.—The possibility of baving his neck broken by a haugman as punishment for torturing cows faces Franc Soumer, thirty-eight-year-old Swiss

He is charged with twisting the tails of 15 cows until bones were broken. Whether Sommer is adjudged guilty and sentenced to the gallows depends on the extent of damage fixed. Under the law, if damages exceed 250 shillings (\$47.50) the guilty person may be Mared.

Should Sommer receive the heariest penalty he would be executed by being suspended a few feet in the air, with his neck being broken by a combination of twists and jerks on the rope.

Victoria Still Used Terente.—The Misses Mortimer as Blate Clark, daughters of the late Sir William M. Clark, spe-time Boutsmant governor of Cotario, still use a hersedrawn victoria to travel about the city. Theirs is the only herse-drawn carriage still in daily use here.

Remove Woman's Ribs

as Her Heart Grows Kansus City, Me.-Mary Ecwis is in the borpital for the sixth time in three years for a heart treatment. Dectors said her heart was three times the normal stre and still growing. Mary to stateen years old. A few tibe were removed last year to make room for the calarged cigan. She to given treatm through administration of digitally which topes up the beart and sie the best, the bes rallied each thr after this treatment.

LIFE AUTOMOBILE FIRE INVIANCE

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ACCEPTATE.

March of Progress Leaves Them Robert R. Daris of Albany and Chicago.-The little red echool house with its curriculum of the "three R's," but little changed by the march of in police court today by Judge Cul- have been approved. loton, and as a result both men be-A study of rural education made by Prof. Whit Brogen of the school of

> ing to the left of the traffic standard. There is heavy traffic over the street at Albany avenue and Broadway, was

panhandling on Broadway last eve struction shortly. ning, was given an opportunity to leave town within the hour, or serve 10 days in jall. He left.

The next war may not be one to

Speeders' Club Has WPA Approves Three Two New Members Street Projects Here

City Engineer James Norton re-Joseph Fadoul of Catherine street, ceived a communication from the both arrested for speeding over 40 WPA at Albany today that the promiles an hour on the new East Ches- jects to rebuild Abeel atreet, West ter street by-pass, were fined \$5 each O'Reilly street and Staples street,

The Abeel street project is to recame full fledged members of the build that street from Broadway to Wurts street. At the present time Alex Waruch of Kerhonkson, ar-this part of Abeel street is filled with rested early this morning for driv- ruts and is in very bad condition. and it is expected that the local Frank Day of Albany, arrested for WPA will start the work of recon-

> On West O'Reilly street a new storm water sewer has been laid and also a new water main. is to be rebuilt.

end war, but it will certainly succeed laid a new water main, and this street also will be rebuilt.

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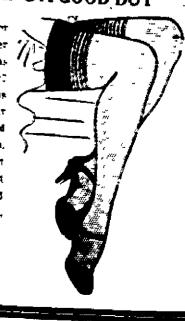
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 23 (#)-Stockse of the leaders.

Rails, steels, motors and specialties led the reversal. The ticker tape got behind floor transactions for awhile. Then the activity dwindled, but there were few rallying tendenthe final hour.

ters for the relapse.

Case and Union Pacific fell about 8 points each. Others, down 2 to 4. included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Deere, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union and Some resistance was shown by the rubbers, oils and utili-

fers approximated 2,000,000 shares. Quotations given by Parker, Mo-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 274 American Can Co. 12214 American Car Foundry 8214 American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive 2512 desire. American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 75🔣 American Sugar Refining Co.... American Tel. & Tel...... 168 American Tobacco Class B... 911/2 American Radiator 2144 Anaconda Copper 861/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Columbia Gas & Electric. 1778 tions to the nood Allaben Tuesday. Commercial Solvents 18 Jerome Acquisto, who operates Commonwealth & Southern ... 258 the recently established shoe re-

Corn Products 75 E. I. duPont 142 Freeport Texas Co. 803g General Motors 65 General Foods Corp., 39 Great Northern Ore 181/2 sented a one act play. Paul Schiller of Tillson, sang a group of German ballads. The program closed with a Hudson Motors 51/2 sented a one act play. Paul Schiller of Tillson, sang a group of German ballads. The program closed with a same of dart baseball.

Johns-Manville & Co..... 981/2 ence, this Friday evening. Kelvinator Corp. 2032 Kennecott Copper 8814 THE AMERICAN HOMES Kreege (S. S.) 211/2 Lehigh Valley R. R. 934 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 102

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Yellow Trucks & Cooch 1712 25th.

By Their Phoes.

A Chicapee farmer, Red Cross off- for violin solo with stream in the flood and recovered. Newbursh was the slelinle: "Why, I know every one of 型 到典 by their fares." he replied, He got the money for the piggery.

Joseph O'Connor of Efcomington, ducted a labor camp in the village Township Association, plans on construction of the Minnewaska Trail flooding the Metropolitan area with over the mountain. the vacation booklets as soon as they! are off the presses of The Freeman Job Department. Last year, O'Con-robbery, which was done in true nor supervised a wide distribution highwayman fashion, the robbers of the bookets, which helped im- were not apprehended for a period mensely in attracting summer visi- of nearly four years when the two tors to Rosendale.

pict what one may enjoy on a vaca. trial. tion in Rosendale township.

The association, aside from the 1931, at about 4 or 4:30 o'clock in booklet as a means of informing the morning when the Spanish board-A. M. Byers & Co. 1856 vacationists about the township, has ing house was just stirring for the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 189 an information booth on a suitable day, five armed bandits entered the spot on the new road in Tillson. It place and in real highwayman fashis being furnished with office equip-ion lined the occupants up against ment. During the summer a secre the wall, face toward the wall, and tary will be supplied to furnish pass- while their leader mounted a table ing motorists with information they in the dining room of the commissary

At the meeting this week a num- room, the other armed men went ber of matters were discussed. Mrs. through the house and aroused the Hiltebrandt urged every member to sleeping men and compelled them to cooperate in the clean-up week cam- come downstairs where they were in Sing Sing prison for second degree paign, beginning May 4. E. M. robbed as they reached the first floor, murder. Huben, chairman of the membership After the entire camp had been gone Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 73% committee, reported the drive for through and \$1,500 had been taken Atchison, Topens at Country of the Market Strategy of the State Conservation Detailed and the Market Strategy of the State Conservation Detailed and the Market Strategy of the Market Baldwin Locomotive 334 partment was sanctioned, asking that they were told not to make any out-150 trees be planted on the state- cry unless they desired a built Bethlehem Steel, Del. 5514 owned land in LeFever Falls.

Edward Brodsky of Maple Hill re-Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 2614 ported on the action taken by the picked up their spoils and departed. mission. Since the reading of this his boarding house he also operated appointments to fulfil vacancies in Smith, Trenton minister, who was Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 314 resolution, the Rosendale Township a commissary which made Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. 112 Association, represented by E. M. sary for him to have large sums of thon. Chrysler Corp. 9612 Huben and President E. P. Demarmoney about the place.

ed to the merchants of the town to the date of the robbery. Continental Oil 3:1/8 initiate a better business drive. and hotel cooperation.

The meeting closed with a proular songs was sung by the assembly accompanied by Floyd Dietz and his accordion. Mrs. Neil Hotaling of Bloomington. Mrs. H. Mollen-General Foods Corp.

1814 his accordion. Mrs. Neil Hotaling cause of the necessity of having an long of Bloomington, Mrs. H. Mollen-interpreter act. Many of the withhouse the second and act play. Paul Schiller resses cannot speak or understand. Great Northern Pid. 851/2 sented a one act play. Paul Schiller

A special meeting of the board of Quintanilla, one of the victims. the Rosendale Township Association International Tel. & Tel..... 1378 will be held at Ed. Huben's resid-

CONFERENCE AT ALEANY

ference on "The American Home." The witness said he was sure of the at Albany on Wednesday, at the lidentity of the man and came down Mr. Glenn's church. DeWitt Clinton Hotel, provided a Montgomery Ward & Co..... 4014 rarely informing, and at the same National Power & Light. ... 1078 tended the conference, which in-National Biscuit ... 2418 cluded luncheon as there were morning and afternoon sessions.

A delegation of some 27 women North American Co. 25% of the Kingston Federation, mostly Northern Pacific Co. 281/8 members of the "American Homes." Packard Motors 1614 committee of the Kingston Federation, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, chair-Panney, J. C. D. Luther, president of the Kingston Federation and the county chairman of the "American Homes" and the District Public Service of N. J..... 40% Director, Mrs. Van Wagenen, attended the conference. Reports brought back were indeed glowing, the con-Republic Iron & Steel 2112 sensus of opinion being that it had

Royal Dutch May dresses those of the State President. Among the many illuminating ad-

U. S. Steet Corp. the Z inch minimum U. S. Steet Corp. the Z inch minimum Track on The Total Property of the role parts in the opera, "The Western Union Telegraph Co., Set Side 2010 parts in the opera, the Blue Forest, which will be given Westinghouse Blee. & Mig. Co. 1127 under the patrenage of The Prisma

One very unusual and heautiful olasha" saw marzom off Io indmun Springfield, Mass., April 22 (A) .- Cantablie, atranged by Partholomer. obligate for class said today, in an appeal for men's voices, the melody being taken 12,579, about steady. Creamery, can special packs, private ealer from: such to build a piezery to house 12 from a Violin Schala by Gioseppe first 450-91 sectors, 25c-252 et al. Store, 25c piezes which had been except down farming. Robert of Townsend of the first table of table of the first table of table o

Kingston Call

Bureau held a luncheon at the home: Each, 22,685; steady. White, ene. 21c-24c, havilets, unquested; of Mrs. Margaret Sections, 365 seems Resule of tremium marks, fowls, 29c-22c; russiers, 16c; tur-Bruyn avenue, Tuesday at 12:20, at 2634c-2735; nearby special seems keys, 29c-25c; ducks (all sections) The price of Bestonian about 16 members and two guests including promising reports 13c.

The price of Bestonian about 10 members and two guests including promising 20c-25 feet 13c.

The price of Bestonian about 10 members and two guests including and midwestern homography of the process of day creating, in The Freeman, should were made not all members to attend and midwestern, marked mediams, Frozen; Chickens, 19e-22e; turkers There been 36.50 instead of \$7. Mis the essent district federation at 1210 of the first stock. Tool, 1825 C and 7.

Gonzalez Robbery

Opens Campaign for court this morning the case was were made to stand with their face Summer Business N. Levan Haver for the prosecution. witness said, he had been in that po-Rosendale, one of Ulster county's case for the defendants. Prudencio cles displayed near the approach of livitest little communities, bidding and Jose Gonzalez, who are charged the robbers left. Red Rubio was refor the summer business of vacation- with robbery, first degree, alleged to ferred to by the men as "chief" dur- the governor recalled that he veoted April 9. The members were prepar-Cloudiness of the French financial ints, will make its drive presently have been committed on October 12, situation was blamed in some quar- with the circulation of 6,000 book- 1931, at Kerhonkson. The specific lets, with 32 pages of descriptive charge under which the two Spanish the room the witness said the "chief" matter on Resendale as a vacation boys are brought to trial is the robbery of Emilio Rodrigues who con-

publicity man for the Rosendale of Kerhonkson at the time of the Delay in handing up an indictment was due to the fact that after the Abramsky Sentenced

Gonzalez boys were apprehended in The booklets fully describe and de- West Virginia and brought back for On the morning of October 12 camp and covered the men in the

through their bodies.

With that warning the bandits

The defendants deny any connection with the robbery and allege that and expected to be acted upon next they were elsewhere at the time. operates Their defense is a general denial and choose such an official who in turn Consolidated Gas 3138 building shop in Rosendale, appeal- not at Kerhonkson or near there on an allegation by alibi that they were may appoint a person so qualified to

was designed to help all business two boys. Several of the workmen men in the town, the merchants have at the place, all Spanlards, claim Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 4014 men in the town, the merchants have not they had a good view of Prudencio taken advantage of boarding house Gonzalez who is also known as Red Rubio. They claim he was the leader of the gang and was referred to by gram of entertainment directed by the other men as "chief." Jose Gon-Henry Mollenhauer. A series of pop- zalez it is alleged was also a member of the gang.

Taking of testimony was slow be-English. Silveio Suarez was sworn as interpreter.

The first witness was Joaquin lect a trial panel.

a house next the boarding house and stand there looking at the Rodriquez boarding house for a time. Later the witness said Rubio came over The New York State Federation they ever played poker at the boardof Women's Clubs, which held a con- ing house and the cook replied no. his hand on Frudencio's shoulder said he was the man he saw on Oc-

tober 10, 1931, at the house. Later the man left and he next saw him about 4 or 4:39 o'clock two days later on a Monday morning. The witness said he had arisen to get his kept with his wife among their posbreakfast to go to work. There were but most of them were still asleep. Prudencio or Red Rubio had entered

went about and woke the other men and brought them down stairs. At Governor's Measure the foot of the stairs stood a man stumped 1 to as much as 8 points to-day in a selling drive that hit most Rosendale Township was filled for the Gonzalez robbery with a black-jack who searched the trial and at the opening of county when the victims were searched they opened by Assistant District Attorney to the wall and their hands up. The legislation "which will remove the scoring and reviewed the work The Francis T. Murray later opened the sition and had not seen the landlord fortunate children born out of wedrobbed of his \$1,500. Later the men were all placed in the cellar and ing this operation.

Standing on the table with his two guns covering the men already in commanded that all of the men be brought down and searched,

The direct examination of the witfendants, cross-examined the witness.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23 (AP) -Louis Abramaky, 32, was sentenced today to serve from 5 to 10 rears in prison on conviction of first-degree rape in connection with

the death of Hilda Price, a waitress. Walter F. Bliss, of the Appellate Division, who sentenced Abramsky, rereived a petition signed by a group f Poughkeepsie residents asking leniency for him.

Miss Price died after a New Year's Ere automobile with Abramsky and Edward A. Cannon. Cannon is serving 20 years to life

Wicks' School Bill

Passed in the Senate

Albany, April 23 .- (Special) -The Senate passed yesterday Arthur H. Wicks' bill permitting a mayor of a city to appoint a non-salaried boarding there. In connection with the education department to make schools that pro under its jurisdic

Under the provisions of the new measure, now before the Assembly week by that body, any mayor may fill a position wherever there is a vacancy on a school faculty.

Catskill, N. Y., April 23 (P)-Two Jurors and two alternates remained to be chosen today to try Alfred E. Volckmann, 20-year-old Greenville cause of the necessity of having an butcher boy, for the murder of 9rear-old Helen Glenn.

Sheriff's deputies summoned 200 more veniremen, making a total of 755 called so far in an effort to se-

A special meeting of the board of He testified that on October 10. Is Matthew Davenport, 50. He is a work and that day he saw Red Ru-third member of the jury who is not blo or Predencio Gonzalez come to a father. All ten are married men. Helen Glenn's father, the Rev. Ernest E. Glenn of Greenville, spoke to Volckmann in the courtroom yester-

> "He just passed the time of day with me, that's all," Volckmann said afterward. The accused youth formerly played the violin at services in

DEATH ENDS WORRIES

OF CHICAGO INVESTOR Chicago, April 23 (A)-The twonight vigil which John Bukowski, 50,

sessions heaped on the sidewalk in a few of the other men in the place front of the 12-apartment building he once owned, ended today when Bukowski hanged himself from a the door with a gun in each hand and porch rafter of the building. The behind him came four other men all Bukowskies and their two children armed with either guns or black- were evicted Tuesday from the apartjacks. Red Rubio at the time had a ment house in which the father inblack woman's silk stocken over his vested his life savings-\$18,000.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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CONCERT AT NEWBURGH

New Tork upstate 100 fb. sacks

Presh receipts of apples from New

round white polatoes. U. S. No. 1. Tork state were rather light, but fair The Kingsionians who attended 2.10-2.15; Maine 190 h. macks Green supplies were on hand from previous

patres unehenged. Cheere, 124,872, etc., Infom up-changed. The Kingston unit of the Home changed.

Breen cest. Remis of grandum grices whethere-d.

imilzed (90 score) 29e-29 2c; other Funls, 20e-22c, ducks tall sections Live 2001175. By exament, 4 hick-

230-22741 Other Steen and frene

head with two eye holes cut in it. He entered the house with his men behind and mounted a table and cov. Case Opened Today | Denind and mounted a table and covered the men while his assistants | Would Be Removed in

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP) .---

In a message to the legislature, a bill designed to accomplish this ing for the fair and chicken broiler purpose at the close of the 1935 session because it "might do more lotte Shaw were to be in charge of

unofficial commission he had named. | hooth: Laverne invis and Wooleey to be in charge ness was concluded before noon and making the following recommenda-grocery booth, while the Service and

macy be included on the birth certificate was May 5, when the hour

Durboses. Certifications of hirth, as distin-

which a birth certificate is required. Provision be made for the substi-Abramsky pleaded guilty. Justice the Event of the emperation of the child. the event of the subsequent mar- Russell Flaher, Jr.

New Jersey Jobless Shift to the Senate

Trenton, N. J., April 23 (P),corridor into the marble-paneled and coffee. senate chamber teday.

State authorities had asked the croup to leave its quarters to permit civil service examinations to be held in the assembly room, but the group refused to go anywhere but to the senate chamber.

After an hour of negotiations between representatives of the group, state officials and the Rev. Robert state house custodian, Parker Sweet, announced the unemployed could occupy the senate room.

The agreement was that no more than 20 would be allowed on the floor as there are only 20 seatsall upholstered-and the rest would be obliged to sit in the balcony.

The group, carrying a coffee urn, thick China coffee mugs, bags of sandwiches and a few blankets, time in May. 755 Veniremen Called walked quietly down the corridor and continued their siege there. In Volckmann Case They said they would not leave the state house until the legislature pro-They said they would not leave the vided emergency relief funds, which became exhausted last Thursday. It is in recess until Monday.

Washing machines manufactured in Canada during 1935 numbered 91,537 compared with 84,079 in 1934 and 58,931 in 1933

In County Granges

Highland Rating.

to standards the Highland Grange rated 78 points when deputy J. Governor Lehman asked today for Wella Weaver visited the Grange stigms of illegtimacy from the un- master, Howard Mackey presided and Mrs Charles Bell, chaliman of Service and Hospitality committees reported \$20 cleared from the supper served to a Kingston club on supper on April 23. For the fair Mrs Gladys Mears and Miss Char the fancy booth, Mrs. Ella Craig and He then presented a report of an Miss Helen Lockitt of the candy booth; Laverne Davis and Theroni tions which the governor said would Hospitality committee served the Mrs. Bell announced that No direct questions of illegiti- May 8, and that the regular meeting Founder's day would be observed on To 5 to 10 Year Term heate.

The birth certificate he carefully ing time. It was reported that Mrs guarded and not open for general Verlie Jennings had undergone an time of the second consecution at the Benedictine hospioperation at the Renedictine hospital in Kingston and that Bradford Freer was suffering severely from suished from the original record of polson by and that his eyes were birth, be used for all purposes for closed. The first and second degreen were conferred upon Mis-Lucy Craig, Mrs May Schnelder,

> A reading, "Our Grange Motto," The next meeting of the Grange Mrs. Jacob Donovan; tap dance, will be held in the hall on May t Florence Marie Auchinoody; read- when a program in keeping with ing, "The Package of Seeds," Mrs Mothers' Day will be observed. Ex-Alvin Stiller, vocal solo, "I Love eryone is cordially invited to attend You Truly." Mrs. Gladys Mears; this meeting and enjoy the well reading, "Open House in You," Mrs. planned program. At this time re-Eugenia Sherwood. was followed by a talk by deputy J. Wells Weaver, Donald Weaver, Miss The group of jobless men holding a marathon mock session of the New Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Seimeca and Mr. Charles Ball Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Caffney, Salvatore Seimeca and Mr. Jerney assembly in the assembly Charles Hell. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney. chamber moved down the statehouse D. Williams served salad, rolls, cake

Clintondale

Clintondale, April 23. The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange No. 957 was held on Monday evening in the Clintondale Grange Hall with Master Howard Simpson presiding. very successful portion supper was parement at Edith Ackhart. A committee con-

It was decided to hold clean-up- treatment. night for the Grange on Monday evening. April 27, at which time Brothstraight stretch of road and no reaching.

so that a radio may be purchased as Highland, April 23 -According soon as possible. After the business meeting a program of entertainment was held as follows.

Gultar and vocal solo-Red Salls in The Sunser

Pallmoure Terwilliger Poem Cooperation -- Read by Winfield Jenkins Tap Dance . Mrs Kennath Watson

Solo - Beautiful Lady in Blue - Audrey Acchart, accompanied at the plano by her mother. Mex. Edit : Ackhart Address Apples

Bruther Francis P Gaffney, Sr Accordion ofoa Brother William Barre" Red Salls In the Sunser Myron Ronk, accompanied by

Miss Andrey Ackhart oral solo Beautiful Lady in Bine Oscar Mount, accompanied by Miss Audies Ackbart ldghts Out

......Oscar Mount A fashion show was conducted by the members of the Grange and the prize was awarded to Miss Marlon Palmer for the heat personally style and posing. At the close of the meeting refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs Herman Sandy, Mrs. Allda Berger John Thomas, William Coy, Miss Myrtle Thompson, Mr and Mrs Wer tution of a new record of birth in Louis Gruner, Jr., Abram Deyo, Jr., ner Pasperz, Tracey Atkins and

Mlss Vera Atkins. The program freshments will be in charge of J.

Injured When Car Crashes Into Pole

At about 1:30 o'clock this morning a Marmon sedan traveling south Porty-three members were presnet, from Kingston to New York left the On Wednesslay evening, April 15, a roadway on the two-strip concrete Highland Orenards given in the hall at which \$22 was north of Highland village, and of the supper was Mrs. Elsie Ack- breaking it off. The car then overhart, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Car- turned. Martin Auerback of 952 rie Ackhart, Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Eighth avenue, New York city, driv-Sc., Mrs. Jonah Rhodes and Mrs er of the car, was not injured to any extent, but Charles Goldberg, 46, of sisting of Mrs. Elsie Ackhart as 250 West 94th street, New York chairman assisted by Miss Helen city, suffered a broken collar bone. Fowler, Miss Helen Bruns, Miss Lu- A third man in the car was not incy Ellis and Miss Marjorle Conklin jured. The injured were taken by are planning to have a play some Sergeant John Lockhart of Highland to Dr. Meekins of Highland for

ers Winfield Jenkins, Francis P. Gaff- son was given by the driver for the ney, Sr., Leslie Ackbart and How accident when he reported it to the ard Simpson will meet and clean up Troopers and summoned Sergeant the grounds around the Hall. The Lockhart to the scene. The car, plan to buy a radio was also dis-which was badly damaged, was towed cussed and it was decided to have to Smith's Garage at Highland. At some kind of an entertainment not the time the party was returning to interfere with the present plans home after visiting friends in Kingsin order to make some extra money ton, the driver said,

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KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Patrick H. Griffin died at his home in Middletown Wednesday. He was Larkin of Ellenville; one daughter, born in Kingston September 25. 1857. He leaves two daughters,

Elizabeth Gossoo, wife of Dwight Gossoo, died at her residence in Pine Hill Wednesday. Funeral services well be held at the residence Saturday at 1.30 p. m. Interment will be in Pine Hill cemetery. Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Fuller, of Fleischmanns.

Lorna D. Winnie, wife of Virgil Winnie, of Big Indian, dled Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital She was 44 years old. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Virgil, Jr., and Richard, and one daughter, Mies Miriam Kelly, at home, also one brother. Charles Everett, of Big Indian. Funeral services will be held at the Big Indian M. E. Church Saturday, April 25, at 2 p. m. ment will be in the Pine Hill Cem-

Jason Vedder died at his home in Palenville Tuesday evening in the carpenter and well known citizen of 63rd year of his age. Mr Vedder Kingston, died Wednesday evening spected resident of that place. Decessed is survived by his wife, Ida Wolven Vedder, and three sons, B. Vedder of Palenville; one sister, Mrs. Cora Mower, of Palenville; also five grandchildren. Funeral from his from the late home Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Interment Blue Mountain Cemetery.

resident of Katsbaan, died in the a faithful parishoner A requiem Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Mass will be offered for the recose Tuesday, in the 87th year of his age. Mr. Loeser, who was known by many in the town of Saugerties, had been suffering from a complication of discases, and this was the cause of Frances, and three brothers, George death. Surviving are his wife and a J. Augustine and William Schatzel daughter, Martha Loeser. Funerali services were private from Lasher's Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 Fraternal Order of Eagles. o'clock. Interment Mountain View

and Mrs. Meta Myer of Clifton, N. m., conducted by the Rev. William tion she had held for t H. Pretzech of Trinity Lutheren years. She was also Church. Interment will be in Marbletown Cemetery.

win Burhans, died at her home in Christian character and a member of West Hurley at an early hour this Atonement Lutheran Church. The morning. She has been a lifelong only survivors are cousins in Gerresident of Brown Station, the many. Her death will be regretted daughter of Phillip H. and Sarah by many friends. The funeral servi-Dederick Lasher. Mrs. Burhans is ces will be held in the Lutheran survived by her husband, a daughter. Church of the Atonement Sunday Mrs. Roy Canniff of Scarsdale, N. V., afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Interand a brother, William Lasher, of ment Mountain View Cemetery. kingston. Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. with interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

William M. Larkin, well known lifelong resident of Ellenville, died at his home, 17 Canal street, that village, this morning. He was 65

DIED

BURHANS-At Brown Station, N. Y., April 23, 1936, Carrie Lasher. loving wife of Edwin C. Burbans and beloved mother of Mrs. Roy L. Canniff.

Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the

erley, mother of Charles A. Hath- 900,000 Guinea Pigs." erley, Mrs. Florence Gordon and Two playlets were given known Mrs. Elizabeth Lightfine.

Montrepose cometery.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr. and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Funeral Home of A. Rathgeb and John Crowley. Re-Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, freehments were served after the meeting by the committee with Mrs. purpose of conducting a Masonic Fu-neral Service for our late brother, ing to the unpleasant night there William C. Kyer. All Master Masons was but a fair attendance.

HENRY MILLONIG, JR. Master. EDWARD J. HILLIS.

Martin. Edward and William tended a card party at Mr. and Mrs. Schatzel, brother of Frances. Nathan Haynes' recently. Schnizel.

Funeral will be held from the late home. 46 Gilead street. Saturday speni some time visiting friends on morning at 2 o'clock theres to C. Hubbell Hill and at Arkville. morning, at 9 elelock, thence to St Peter's Church, where a requiem daughter, Joan, of Bidgefield Fark, of his soul at 9.30 a. m. Inframent in St. Peter's temetery.

DO YOU REALIZE? THERE ARE STAT A FEW WEEKS GRANITE and MARRIAL MEMORIALS restriction and Armetic Straigs LETTOUSE

FLOWER VASES First Communical Physics (Las EITH BROS

years of age and was one of the veteran employes of the Ellenville, Knife Works. Mr. Larkin is aurvived by his wife, who was former-Nora M. Shiels; two tons, Leo J. Larkin of New York city and Ray Miss Beatrice Larkin of New York city; two sisters, Mrs Cyrus Drake, Marie and Anna, at home, and a sis- Hector, N Y, and Mrs. John Richter, Mrs. Jennie Gannon of Pough- ards of Ell-nville. Funeral services, to the time of Christ when 13 gath- Abruyn street. will be held at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, Saturday at 10 a m. In-1 says a writer in Pathunder Magazine.

> died early this morning at the home, stition was rife among the Asiatics Mrs. M. K. Vredenburgh at New of her daughter. Mrs. James W. long before that, Gordon, 54 Wrentham street. She had been a resident of this city for the past nine years. Three children survive, one son, Charles A. Hatherley of Oyster Bay, L. I. two daughters, Mrs. Plorence Gordon of Kingston and Mrs. Elizabeth Lightfine of Franklin Square, L. I. also six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren Body may be viewed at; any time Thursday or I'riday at the W N. Conner Funeral Home, 296; day to indulge in the festival. Fair street | Funeral services private: at convenience of the family interment will be in Montrepo o come-

following Мr Schatzel was employed by various contracting firms of this city and for Charles W. Vedder of Schenectady, ed in New Jarsey Although re-daton M. Vedder, Jr., and Clayton tired, Mr Schatzel kept his membership in the local Carpenters Union. His funeral will be held late home street, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church. Richard Losser, for many years a where for many years he had been Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery Surviving are three sons, Edward Martin and William; one sister .. Augustine and William Schatzel Fraternally Mr. Schatzel was a mem her of Jersey City Acrie No. 403

Miss E. Helen Hentschel, who had been critically ill for several weeks. William J. Rahders of 245 Broad-suffering from a malignant disease, way died on Wednesday, aged 61 died Wednesday morning at the years. He is survived by his wife; home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tracey two daughters. Alma Rahders of on Main street, Saugerties, where Kingston, and Mrs. Emina Eisberg she had resided for a long time. Miss of Richfield, N. J.; one son, William Hentschel was a daughter of the late Randers of Hurley; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hentschel, years ago a well Anna Mauttach of Garfield, N. J., known tailor in Saugerties. Un unknown tailor in Saugerties. Up until her illness Miss Hentschel bad Funeral services will be held at been employed as a saleslady in Reed the late home on Saturday at 2 p. & Reed's department store, a posttion she had held for the past 35 considerable ability. Among friends and others who knew her, Miss Hentschel was held in the high-Mrs. Carrie Burhans, wife of Ed- est esteem. She was a woman of fine

Parent-Teacher Associations

Highland

land, April 23-Mrs. Edward; Jacobs of the English department in the high school was in charge of the program of the P.-T. A. meeting ing of this sait is a major industry. Luesday evening in the school. She explained the teaching of English and the requirements. Mrs. Kath-Funeral service will be held at the ryn Weller, librarian, gave a resume of a number of the new books in the school library: "Black Shirt, Black Skin," "Goodby Mr. Chipps." syte Saga." "Skin Deep." "One-Half Mile Down," "Oil For The Lamps of China," "Years Are So Long." Funeral Home.

"Spring Comes on Forever," "East Wind, West Wind," "House of Exile," "A Few Foolish Ones," "100,-

as purpose plays for better English Body may be viewed at any time and had been coached by Miss Eliz-Body may be viewed at any time and nad been coarned by Miss Eliz-Thursday or Friday at the W. N. abeth Salese, Latin teacher, and Mrs. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Jacobs. Taking part were Kather-street. Funeral services private at ine Glancey, Lila Wood, Virginia Anconvenience of family. Interment in derson. Vincent Loscalzo, Michael Canosa, Ann Mertes for the first KYER- In this city April 22, 1936, play, and Gabriel Nails, Robert Cal-William C. Kyer, of No. 64 Liberty lahan. Dorothy Fisher, Louise Gersch, Nettle Provenzano, Frank Torella were the actors in the second play

The president, Mrs. Gay Bradt. presided and appointed the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles L. DuBols. Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Gladys Mears, and an auditing committee of Mrs. Irving

Dry Brook, April 23 .- Ed Todd and son, Ezra, of Bedell were call-Secretary, ere in this place Sunday,

SCHATZEL Edward P., on Wed- Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kelley and needay. April 22, 1836, father of con. William, Jr., of Kingston at-J. Frank Fairbairn, Sr., returned

heme the first of the week, having arrived at Fern Crest Fox Ranch ! Sandar. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Mary Miller, who will remain for a time with her daughter, Mrs. Gue Slevart Workmen have been demonstrate

ing a new stone rake on the county bighway and reads are now in fine onnäitien. Mr and Mrs. Grover Kittle visited friends on Huckleberry Hill last

Erra Todd of Bedell was hauling, wood for Barrison Todd from his about crime and this west were all

E B Sullivan of Sytamor was a raller in this place Tureday

Friday, 13th. Not Joseh to Many Old-Timers

One of the most widely known of the "13" superstitions is that it is unlurky to sit at a table where there are 13 persons. Tradition has it that some one of the 13 will die within the year, ered at the table for the fast Supper,

Others trace it back to Scandinavian mythology when the 12 major gods were seated about a table in Valhaila and the evil apirit, Loki, arrived to News of make the 13th. Friday bears special significance in this connection because it was the festival of certain tertain District Deputy Mary Howon the unwary heads of all who did | meeting had been previously postnot give up their own pursuits on that

business to be available to all who wish a 14th guest at parties and dinhera when only 13 appear.

However, there are those persons who have no fear of the dreaded number but take it as their good luck symbol. In the national capital the auto tag numbered 13 has gone to the same person for a number of years while a great demand exists for the tags number 1,313 and 131313.

Louis XIII of France chose a title with 13 letters and always made his most important decisions and mores on the 13th. Nansen, the explorer, started on an Arctic expedition on the 13th with 13 men and returned home on the 13th, later attending a dinner party on Friday, the 13th, as the 13th guest. Richard Wagner, the composer, was born on the 13th in 1813, Ancients observed a 13-month calendar and the old custom of giving a bride 13 pieces of gold exists in Latin countries that have any gold.

Jibuti, Capital French Somaliland, an Odd City

Jibuti, the capital of French Somaliland, is a city of strange contrasts. It boasts of many modern things, though its normal white population is less than 700 and in the desert behind it wander tribes not far removed from envagery. Night, when the blistering sun has disappeared, is Jibuti's busy time. At midday, from eleven to three write and black alike shrink into whatever shade there is, and activity slows to a minimum.

The only French port of call on the Suez route to Madagascar, French Indo-China, and other French colonial possessions in the East, Jibuti is of considerable strategic importance. French Somalliand, of which it is the capital, shares command of the entrance to the Red sea with the British protectorate of Aden, 150 miles opposite on the coast of Arabia.

Jibuti lies on a coast consisting chiefly of sand and volcanic rock, with here and there a patch of low scrub. The Gulf of Tadjours, on which it stands, bites into the coast to a depth of 36 miles. Cliffs of volcanic stone form the shores of this gulf for many miles. Five miles inland from the tip of the gulf is Lake Assal, Somaliland's "Little Dead Sea," nearly 500 feet below sea level. Its shores are encrusted with sait deposits, and the gather-

France has held part of Somaliland since 1804, when the Fort of Obock was bought.

Many Hawks on "Black List" Many of the hawks are candidly admitted to merit the ill opinion and the hostility of man. The goshawk, sharpshinned hawk. Cooper's hawk and duck hawk, which are attackers of song birds and game birds as well as oc casional barnyard fowls, are bracketed under one condemnation, as "species of which little that is favorable can be said." These four, with occasional aid from the pigeon hawk, are almost entirely responsible for the had name that hawks in general have to bear.

Phrase "In Order to" The phrase "in order to" is defined:

For the purpose of: to the end that " With such meaning, and without an lefinitive or neun following the phrase. it has been used by the following writers: Clarke (1655); Evelyn (1672); Spotswood (1711); Rurke (1773); Har-(1969). With an infinitive object, the expression has been used by Steele (1711); Goldsmith (1774); Cruise (1868) .- Literary Digest.

City for Doad, Not Gloomy Mexico's Mitla ruine, south of the city of Caxaca, was designed from textile patterns by weavers who first played with the possibility of a loom, built only for the dead, is not by any summer. means a gloomy place, its walls are su richie colored as an Oriental run. In Mexico's early day the word was "Rrighten the corner where you area"."

What all Value Manne

The symbol pill refers to the chemical condition of a sell; that is, it states whether it is alkaline, acid or neutral. says the Pacific Rural Press. By nestral is meant a condition similar to that of pure water. pll 7 to the armhal of neutrality. Values befom ? todicate alkalialty. For instance a sell of pH 5 is secisedly acid, see of pH s decidedly alkaline.

place on Belle Arre road searly in hollering about taxes. Come thingsdates are a crime.

The school but recumed by dulies indee. Turn about fair play hand

About The Folks

The Rev. E. Bond Brown and ittle daughters, Barbara and Jean. of Phoenicia, spent Friday and Sun- Hill-Reynolds day of Conference week at the home Some authorities say this dates back of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, 94

The Rev. Harry Thompson, formterment will be in Fantinckill Ceme- Judas lacariot was the first to leave Eddyville and Rifton, who was atand all are familiar with his fate, tending the New York Conference, parsonage, Dr. Andrew M. Shea Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Hatherley! However, it is known that this super- was the dinner guest of Mr. and Salem Saturday evening.

THE JOINERA

Interest to Members

Valley Chapter, Oak Hill, will enponed.

The annual convention of the In Paris, there are persons known Royal Arch Masons of the Eighth Oppenheimeras "fourteeners" because it is their Capitular District will be held in the Tabernacie of Catskill Chapter on Thursday, April 30. The Standard chapters in the district under the direction of the grand lecturer, M. E. Washington A. Russell of Buffalo. The program has been arranged by the accistant grand lecturer of the Eighth Capitular District, R. E. Eighth Capitular District, R. E. Paul Jones of Mount Horeb Chapter Exempting Reservoirs of this city. The Eighth District comprises the counties of Greene and Ulster, in which there are six chapters. All Royal Arch Masons ator Samuel J. Mandelbaum, a New are cordially invited to attend. Din-York Democrat, will press this aftner will be served at 6 p. m.

METTACAHONTS

Mrs. Eimer Hendrickson of Kerhonkcon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterboudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family Wednesday evening.

Leslie and Herman Osterboudt have purchased 'a new Chevrolet

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren of Summitville, and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson of Accord.

Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt is able to e around her room after a long period of illness. Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt enter-

tained Miss Vera Waruch of Cherrytown over the week-end.

The following called on Mrs Jesse Osterhoudt Sunday: Mr. and Mr. high wood and daughter of Pataukunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Staney Kelder, Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Viola, and Arthur Kelder.

Missionary Meeting

Missionary Societies of St. James M . Church will meet on Friday evening. April 24. The business meeting will be held in the Sunday school room at 7:30 and the open meeting, to which all are invited, will be held n the church parlor at 8. The devoions will be conducted by the Rev. A. G. Carroll and there will be music and a play. "Canton Pearls," pre-ented by the Missionary Society of he First Dutch Reformed Church. The Lenten offering will be taken. Hostesses: Mrs. W. C. Shafer, Mrs. C. L. Dumm

homestead. There was only one bid. that of plaintiff.

A tribute to amateur radio operators will be broadcast over their riet Martineau (1837), and Goulburn own networks by Henry Martens, Mayor of the City of Springfield, when he goes on the air over amateur radiotelephone station WIRPZ (1818), and Chamber's Encyclopedia at 5 p. m. on May 10. In addition to expressing his recognition and appreciation of the invaluable emergency communications work performed by several hundred amateur stations in New England and elsewhere during the March flood disaster. Mayor Martens will extend the hospitality of the city of Springfield to these and other listening operathen translated to stone. Mitia, a city tors at Springfield's 360th anniver-

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S-Q-C-I-E-T-Y

Modena, April 23.—Announcement York city. The groom is assistant ers Association met today to vote on is made of the marriage of Miss superintendent of the Board of Pubof Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds. er pastor of the M. E. Church at to Harold Hill, which took place Saturday, April 11, in the Modena Eighth Birthday

gods. Their wrath was sure to fall and Monday evening, April 27. This many beautiful and useful gifts. All happy birthdays.

Mettacahonts, April 23-Mr. and

truck.

Wendel Case Activity Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—. The investigation of Paul H. Wendel's claim he was abducted and tortured until he made a spurious confession of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping moved forward on two fronts With two men held in custody in Brooklyn, police sought two others in a search centering principally in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., Cleveland, O., and at Atlantic City. N. J. The other action was in the hands of the Kings county grand jury in Brooklyn. District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said he expected it to return five indictments

The Women's Home and Foreign

Sells Ulster Park Property. N. J. Fowler, referee in foreclosure proceedings sold at the court house at noon today the Herr property located at Ulster Park. The action, Amelia G. Rosen against Robert, Daniel, Jr., and Frederick Herr, tesulted in plaintiff bidding in the property for the sum of \$1,000. The property included a farm of some 100 acres located off the main highway at the foot of Hussey's Hill and was known as the old Ephraim Lowe

was revealed by recent census inrestigations in the state of Washington.

ly of California's court line is the object of a drive by the California

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Minnle Reynolds, youngest daughter lie Works.

Third Birthday

Ruby, April 23-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sweeney entertained as their guests over the week-end Mrs. J. J. Falce. Dora and Helen Sutton, Clara Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kav-Cunningham. Sonny Minard, and anagh, Misses Kathleen and Marion Frank Moran of Gardiner, Chauncy and Anna May Filiott and Betty Kavanagh, in honor of Bobby Craver's third birthday. He received departed wishing Bobby many more

Van Vlierden

Capitular degrees will be exempli- of Progress street, announce the Harry received many nice gifts. Mrs. fied by the officers of the various marriage of their daughter, Nancy Stiller served the guests salad. P., to Max J. Oppenhelmer, son of sandwiches, fee cream and cake.

Albany, April 23 (Speciai)-Sen-

ernoon for final passage of his meas-

ure intended to exempt from taxa-

tion all aqueducts, reservoirs, dams

and other construction owned by mu-

ed as having said that the bill was

dead in committee, but today he said

this his party leader, Senator John

J. Dunnigan, also of New York, ad-

SHANDAKEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pisarro of

at Kingston on Sunday were Mrs. F.

York were guests of Mr. and

C. Hummel on Sunday.

vised him to seek its passage.

publican controlled.

nicipalities. Previously he is report-

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Fear, Pine Hill on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fear are press, or on any of the other funda-

which Mr. Fear was appointed at the conference in Kingston Mrs. J. H. Garrison and Mrs. Nan Deyo of Kingston called on friends inherent in the increasing complexi-

in this place on Sunday. F. S. Osterhoudt visited friends in Highland on Sunday. Mrs. Osterhoudt, who had been visiting her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. B. told the convention: C. Churchill, who celebrated their 4th anniversary on Sunday, rethat free speech and a free press as turned with him.

L. B. Buley were in Kingston on ent fighting. Friday.

Cafeteria Supper

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston is prepared to vigorously oppose the measure. A similar bill was defeated last fall. If it should pass the Senate it is expected that it will be killed in the Assembly, which is Re-The measure if it became a law would exempt the Ashokan reservoir owned by New York city from taxafollowing will be the monu: Vir Mrs. John Capek of New York were week-end visitors at the Bernessers New dressing, deviled eggs, cabbage salad, that six of the defendants are being macaroni salad, potato salad, pineapple salad, home made pie and Among those who attended the cake, ice cream, coffee and milk. services of the New York Conference

After the League of Nations suc-M. Cleaveland, Mrs. Carrie Wood and ceeds in hobbling Mussolini then we Mrs. C. E. Wood called on the bave earned a day's rest.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

FREE DELIVERY.

a resolution attacking the Senate lobby committee's telegram seizure as abridgement of freedom of the The resolution termed the commit-

Publishers Vote

On Lobby Question

New York, April 23 (P)-Members

of the American Newspaper Publish.

tee headed by Senator Hugo L. Black

(D., Ala.) "The Black Inquisition."

cerning this constitutional guaran-

cerning this constitutional guaran-tee were presented and discussed

yesterday in a formal report by the

ANPA committee on freedom of the

press, headed by Col. Robert R. Me

The report urged the victims of

these "lilegal acts" to demand crim-

inal prosecution of "all involved in the odious affair." In seizing the

telegrams the Senate committee, the

report said, had the cooperation of

Arthur Hays Suizberger, president

the federal communications commis

and publisher of the New York Times.

in discussing the general subject

"Unlike some of you, I am not convinced that the present admini-

In seizing the

Cormick of the Chicago Tribune.

This and other resolutions con-

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Oppenheimer of

Highland, April 23.-The 8th birthday of Harry Stiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stiller. was celebrated Friday by a party when he entertained Royona and Stanley and Anna May Elliott and Betty Carroll of New Paltz. Harry's great mother Mrs. Hattie Elliott. Chauncy Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton. The birthday cake contained a list of games for each one to take part in and prize winners were Royona and Stanley Benson, Frank Moran, Anna May Elliott and Harry Stiller. The favors and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Vilerden cake icings were in yellow. Master

> tration in Washington has or had designs upon the freedom of the leaving this charge for Stamford, to mental rights of our citizenry; yet I do believe these rights have been placed in serious jeopardy.

The dangers, he said, "are those ties of our modern business and political affairs "

Howard Davis, business manager of the New York Herald Tribune. "Recent events again have proted

a condition, as a living fact, can be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs preserved only by hard and persist-

Prosecution Calls Survivor Bartow, Fla., April 23 (AP),-

Wednesday evening, April 29, the Prosecution forces in the trial of Ladies' Aid Society under the leader seven former Tampa policemen acship of Mrs. Alfred L. Harder and labor organizers last November, were cused of the kidnap-flogging of three Mrs. Ernest M. Hicks will serve a expected to call E. F. Poulnot, one cafeteria supper in the Church of the of the two survivors, to the stand to-Comforter Hall dining room between day. The first story of the beating, the house of 5 and 2. They are also the hours of 5 and 8. They are plan- fatal to Joseph Shoemaker was told ning to serve a goodly number. They by Sam Rogers-like the others a extend a most cordial invitation to member of the Modern Democrats, all to patronize the supper. The coalition political organization, following will be the many Vinad not brought aid to Shoemaker ginia baked ham, escalloped potatoes, until several hours after the heating. baked beans, baked macaroni, oyster It is for the kidnaping of Poulnot tried The seventh, former Police Chief R. C. Tittsworth, is charged as an accessory after the fact.

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Two Rescued Men-In Field Hospital

stientinued from Page One) as they listened at the tiny opening extending from the pit.

It was feared that the mine was gooding.
Then a telephone line, bearing a tiny microphone but no way for Robertson and Scadding to hear

from above-was thrust down the liamond drill hole. After that, the people on the sur-face could tell what was happening below, although the suffering men had no way of knowing what the progress toward them might be.

On Tuesday night, however, they heard the sound of picks as the draegermen chopped doggedly toward their tomb. A few hours later Dr. Robertson shouted joyfully toward his microphone that he could hear the voices of the rescue workers. Draft of Air

With every hour that passed Wednesday the sounds of the approaching rescue became louder. Finally a draft of air flowed through the

At last the earth suddenly fell away and the grimy, cheery face of a draegerman appeared. Still there were pipes to be sawed through and a wider way to be

broken out before the imprisoned men could be removed. · But after that time seemed nothing. Other men could talk to

And it was only a little time until, above ground, they sang: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Scadding. who had lived in the little mine office building while waiting and praying for the rescue, went to their husbands' sides as they were remov-

Robertson and Scadding.

ed to the emergency hospital. The three physicians in charge of the medical unit, Dr. H. K. Mac-Donald, Dr. N. D. Rankin and Dr. lan MacDonald, announced at 2:10

"Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding arrived at the improvised hospital at 1:10 a. m. today. Dr. Robertson's physical and mental condition is excellent. It is much better than anticipated. We feel he

will have a rapid recovery.
"Alfred Scadding's condition is surprisingly good. His feet were cold and swollen and somewhat blistered, but we do not anticipate further trouble.

Transfer to Halifax.

"The patients will be left in Moose River a few days, then transferred to Hallfax. "In the meantime they will receive medical and hospital supervision at

the emergency hospital here." A coroner's jury was called to deermine the cause of the death of Magiil, Toronto barrister and part-her with Dr. Robertson in ownership

of the goldmine. The inquest will he held late today.

Both Dr. Repertson and Scadding were bright and cheerful when three draegermen succeeded at last in shaft into the 141-foot level that

was their prison. ¿Jack Simpson of nearby Stellarton, exptain of the draegerman crew, George Morrell of Stellarton and H. Hirschfield of Goldenville passed, one after the other, the last barrier of fallen rock that had held the pris-

oners within the earth. Trembling with excitement. Dr. Robertson and Scadding thanked the men, acked and answered a few com-

"Do you fellows want to walk up?" one of the rescue crew acked.

jokingly. "Now boys, take it easy." Scadding replied.

"I think I can undertake it myself. Dr. Robertson said with a The rescuers did not wait to ex-

plore the men's underground prison

after they broke through. They went directly to the two living men, lying prostrate about 20 feet away from the hody of Magillthe spot where the body had been

their faces turned. Simpson said the survivors were his companions, waited. all three men had jumped to eafety nourishment, and a telephone. when the old mine collapsed.

tombment, Simpson said: 12 feet high, but I don't know how tion. long. It was very wet and damp."

Nova Scotia Proud

Moose River, N. S., April 23 (#)-Nova Scotia had reason today to be life? proud of its famous mine rescue organization, the Draegermen-who wet their name from the fact that their equipment for underground in is the story of the Moose River gold bor was invented by Professor Drae- mine rescue, in the words of the

Jack Simpson, captain of the Draegermen, George Morrell and Joseph Nearing were among the Draegermen who reached the understound prison of Dr. R. E. Robertson and C. E. Scadding in the Moore tiver gold mine.

Morrell took off his shirt and self." Frapped it about Scadding. After To rescue workers on the surface the survivors had been carried to: "Thank you boys." the survivors had been carried to the surface. Morrell triumphantly cut the telephone line that was Roberison and Scadding's lifeline since to the surface-"Now, boys, take it Sundar.

Gold miners from Goldenville and coal workers from Westville, Glace Bay and many other points shared in them out." the hearbreaking work. Two men Dr. Ed Gallie, life-long friend of pulled away the shaft face, others Robertson- "his martelous. Who appeared up the land of the long that the land of the long that the land of th sconged up the loose dist and stone, the doctor demanded a ldz meal of taming it back in an endless chain beef-steak. to leave a clear passage. Carpenters. hastlis contributed supports that the seat-old son- Thank stod. his true

aft might not crumple.

"My boys went down with the in- Ethel Scadding. Scadding's lieshaft might not emmale. tention of staying down until they year-old daughter. "Swell." brought In. Robertson and Scal. Fremier Angus MacDenald. "The Here is the head of the Meugher shall sunk in an abundared gold ding out. I am proud of them." world applicate the courage and fet mine at Moore River. N. S. as rescuers fought to save in it. E. its terrison said Simpson. "We don't care about livide of the men who effected the and Alred Scanding, entembed 141 feet underground. Scanding was the class that the same of the men who effected the and Alred Scanding. the risk ... that's what makes the job rescue.

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MINE RESCUE WORKERS CONTINUE, STRUGGLE



Battling heavy odds, mine rescue workers fighting to save the lives of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, entombed in an abandoned gold mine at Moose Rover, N. S., are shown resting briefly between attempts to reach the men. Workers have dug unceasingly to reach the pair. (Associated Press Photo.)

MINISTER AIDS IN MINE RESCUE ATTEMPTO



These two pictures show scenes at the mouth of the emergency shaft sunk in an abandoned gold mine at Moose River, N. S., as rescue workers fought to save Dr. D. S. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, estombed 141 feet below ground. At top Michael Dwyer, Nove Scotiz Minister of Mines, is shown (arrow) in miner's garb preparing for a personal inspection. Below rescue workers use a microphone apparatus to talk to the buried pair. (Associated Press Photos.)

NEW SHAFT SUNK IN MINE

since Magill died, and from which adequate maps of the underground Dr. Robertson and Scadding kept workings, they hit the seven-footwide place where Dr. Robertson and apparently in the same spot to which that inch and a half hole went some

Not one miner was seriously hurt Describing the scene of the en- They tore their hands on the mine face. They bruised themselves and 'It was about seven feet wide and worked almost to a state of exhaus-

> Their spirit was shown by one man whose name went unrecorded but who asked his foreman, "Do you! want to live on this earth all your

"The Men Are Here!" Moose River, April 23 (A)-Here

Dr. D. E. Robertson: Through the drill-hole telephone -"The men are here:" His first words to rescuers-

Good boys, where are you from?" . When they asked if he could walk -"I think I can undertake it my-

Charles Alfred Scadding: As rescuers started to eatry him:

CATE. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines - "The job is finished. We've and

Donald Robertson, Robertson't 17-

worth-while. I don't take any Scadding's aged mother "But the men fort were presented or chances. I have a wife and two chill ob. the time has been so long, and read a feet affect Thoron." (the mailing so swit)." Stadding's aged mother "But, the men but were prevented by either out from eats lithing plantal cou

Cannobell Mackay.

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Fills Bell of New Glasson and his Tonight at a colored in the Moni- Theatre, Friday night, May I Frank. Their Follows, Friday night, May I Frank. Their helpers, Friday night, and hears, for the Industrial Minister Campbell Marker.



Tax Evasion Charge Catches Torrio Today

New York, April 23 off - A varia tion of the tax evasion charge whic. sent Al Capone to Alcatraz primon finally caught up with Johnny Turrio once the Chicago gangeter's leader and landed in jail today the man the underworld knew as "the immune,"

Torrio was held here for Federal. was arrested at nearby White Plainlast night while making final prepar rations to flee the country

Torrio was booked on a federal charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of alcohol and spirit. For six years Torrio dominated the

period during which upwards of jail. 1,500 lives were taken in hoodlum

Finally a gang foe-Bugs Morancaught up with the wily Beer Baron and shot away half his chin.

After hospitalization, Torrio was sent to the Waukegan (III.) jail to members are asked to be present. serve several months on a minor charge. In reality, it was claimed from gangland builets.

oly proditation,

errogical Touris when he was lured Rivetts as the big from door cloud to White Plains postoffice for a deby resistered litter supposedly centaining his prospect. He had planned, the agents inflinated, to take Internal Revenue acents after he a Canadian ship to South America.

> Two Sentenced to Jail Two strangers arrested for public

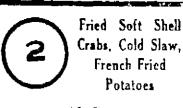
intoxication. Pils morning at Highseris, and Frank Murray, 37, Newburgh, were sentenced by Justice V. Parker Decker of that village to bloody field of Chicago gangdom, a serve 10 days in the Ulster county

Players' Gulid Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Kingston Players' Guild this evening at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock charp. All

Lloyd Noian of the movies workby many, he sought a haven there ed his way around the world on a freighter at the close of his sopho-He fied Illinois after the jall term, more year at Stanford university.

Ten Days la Jail Time then Torrio had become Joseph Bicetts, the of Massachu-cied at New York's TNo. 2.7 ter-crim suspect, and his name was the Ulster county lait, Wednesday, specified with that of Charles by Jurileo of the Pence H. W. Clan-1. tok > Luciano, who only last ey of Phoenicla, for sugrancy the of aprices, Ark, to face special mond Duan, who found him lattering Sociation on charges of computational the village with no visible imeans of support. "T'll stay away Special agents of the government from that place after this," said on him at the jall last night



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things.

"Oh, by the way," the casting director then said, "we've got Mitchell in the picture, too-but it won't be just a team act." So what happened? Mitchell and Durant, in "The Singing Kid," go through a put-out-your-hand routine in almost every scene they have together. Durant tells Mitchell to put

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resplendent in uniform, and spoke his lines-exactly as a southern negro would. "Cut!" said the director.

Card Party at Masonic Club

A large attendance and a good time is expected at the card party to be given at the Masonic Club rooms. 31 Albany avenue, Monday evening, C. A., A. C. Quimby defeated La-April 27, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The party is under the auspices of refreshments will be served. There 100-83. By his victory, Quimby enwill be a small admission fee and the public is cordially invited to join

Missionary Meeting

The annual business meeting of been able to attend school for some Orpheum: "Paddy O'Day" and the First Reformed Church will be ment. Balley without on account of mastoid opera- "Confidential." Little Jane Withers the Women's Missionary Society of for the championship of the tournathe First Reformed Church will be ment. Balley won the winners' side

He recalls two experiences in particular. Both occurred after be had practiced his naturally broad southern dialect for three months straight-on studio orders-prepar-

Once he was cast as a gangster. His test ended that. Gangsters Then he was called to do a North-

QUIMBY BEATS WINTER IN "Y" POOL 100-84.

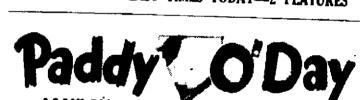
Wednesday evening at the V. M. mont Winter in a quarter final ters the semi-final round of the tournament. His next opponent will be Bill Ingalls, whom he will play for the championship of the losers' side of the tourney. The winner of this match will play Watte Balley

chance to parade.

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Br SCOTTY RESTON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Scrambling from one shaky vio- New York 7 tory to another, the New York Giants St. Louis 3 are doing their level worst in the Cincinnati National League these days, but for Philadelphia 4 all their staggering they don't fall Chicago \$ off the top of the pile.

Instead, they keep climbing. They have been charged with 15 errors in riddled by injuries, but in meeting Cleveland 4 substitute in almost every case has St Louis 2 done better than the original.

First, he picked Rookie Harry Gumbert to pitch the second game of the season. Gumbert pitched a Montreal 4 Bartell fell ill Terry put in Joe Martin This rookie batted .667 so far Next Sam Leslie reported with a fever and Terry put in Terry. His first day out, Substitute Terry got Toronto three hits in three times out; yester Syracuse day against the Phils he got three

In spite of these forced shifts the Giants yesterday won their second straight from Jimmy Wilson's Ph.llies, 7-2 It also was the second victory of the season for Carl Hubbell who hit three singles in four times

There were two home runs in the game, Leiber smashing one in the first with two on, and Jimmy Wilson hitting one in the seventh.

The only other home runs in the majors yesterday were hit in the eighth inning of the Feds-Cards game at Cincinnati by utility Outfielders Calvin Chapman and Lew Riggs, both of the Reds These hits, scoring three runs, enabled the Reds to defeat the Cards, 7-6.

George Earnshaw turned in the Dodgers' best pitching job of the season, a five-hitter which shut out the Bees, 5-0. Every man in the Brooklyn infield, Hassett, Frey, Geraghty, and Bucher hit safely twice out of four times up. The Dodgers had

only two other hits. In the American League, the Red Sox, outhit 12-6, beat the Senators, 4-3, and edged closer to the league lead. Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox pitcher, drove in two runs with his:

double in the fifth Hitting safely 18 times, Browns won their second straight game from the world champion Tigers, 12-4, in the only other game played in the majors.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago-John Henry Lewis, 180, Rhoenix, Ariz, world light heavy Klein, Cubs weight champion, outpointed Izzy Dickey, Yankees 3
Singer, 181, New York, (10), non-Trosky, Indians 3 title; Eddie Boyle, 177, Cleveland, and Cowboy Frankle Edgren, 188 1/2. Cheyenne, Wyo ... drew, (6)

Youngstown, O .- Jack Trammel. Youngstown, outpointed Terry Mitchell, New York, (10). (Weights unavailable).

Detroit-Lou Ambers, 135, Hertimer, N. Y., outpointed Orval Prouillard, 1321/2, Windsor, Ont.,

Milwaukee George Black, 160% Milwaukee, stopped Karl Lautenachlager, 154%, Louisville, Ky, (3).

a Oakland, Calif — Andre Lenglet, 164, France, outpointed Buddy mer, 248 4, Livermore, Calif., (10)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Atlanta-Danno O'Mahoney, 220. reland, and Orville Brown, 218,

Kansas, drew, 90 minutes

Calif. defeated George Koverly, 210,

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Brooklyn 5, Boston 0. New York 7, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh - Chicago, postponed,

- American League. Boston 4, Washington 3. St. Louis 12, Detroit 4. Other games postponed, cold. International League.

Albany 2, Buffalo 0, Newark 10, Rochester 7. Montreal 11, Balfimore 1 Toronto-Syracuse, postponed, cold.

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia,

International League. Buffalo at Albany (3 o'clock). Rochester at Newark. Toronto at Syracuse

HOME BUN STANDING. By the Associated Press. Yesterday's Homers

Wilson, Phillies Chapman, Reds 1 The Leaders.

League Totals.

National.

(By The Associated Press)

Bill Terry and Hank Leiber, Giants Terry hit triple and two Tigers, Cramer, Red Son and Walker, singles to drive in three runs; Leiber | Yankees, 2 got homer with -two on against the Phillies

Boston Bees to five hits for first victory of season

Calvin Chapman and Lew Riggs, Red Sox and Rowe, Tigers, 2-0. Reds-Hit home runs in eighth Boston-Nick Lutze, 205. Venice. two runs with his pinch blow.

Calif. defeated George Koverly, 210. Harland Ulitt, Browns—Leu 18-111. Los Angeles, two out of three falls attack on Tigers pitchers by driving In Closing Match singles

Thenton, N. J.—Joe Cox, 222. Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox—Sleveland, and Chief Little Wolf. Scattered Senators' 12 hits and drove in two runs with double in 4-3 victory.

Of Wiltwyck Golf Club

At a very enthusiastic meeting of 500 the directors of Wiltwyck Golf Club, .500 held lest Thursday evening, Frank .444 Shimek was elected manager and pro of the club for the present sea-.286 con. Frank Shimek is well known

to Kingstonians as a basketball player of the highest rank, having been a member of the Kingston .800 .773 American Legion and Cities Service Randle of Dallas He didn't take up .667 teams for several seasons past. He shooting competition until he was also stands high as an excellent 333 golfer and can be found every day .286 now at the course on Hurley avenue, .143 ready to give lessons to any who

apply. It was stated at the meeting that the new tractor and fairway mower 1 000 had arrived and are now at work .857 getting the course in first class shape. Players are using the course every day now and new members are joining in large numbers. It is ex- mark. It was something of an enpected that by next year new memhere will be obliged to pay an initiation fee to get into the club Only a nominal membership fee is required to join this season, hence the

desire for new members to join now. A. R. Newcombe, who was elected president of the club, has re turned from spending the winter in Florida and is now taking an active part in making improvements to the club house and course. The club house is being painted white with green trimmings and the lockers are being placed in condition for use and it is expected that shower baths will be installed before the

hot weather sets in It is stated that Windham will be the first club to play the Wiltwyck national commander of the Amerigolfers on the home course, early in May, and other clubs will be here at various dates during the summer The ladies are planning for social affairs at the club house and a busy season is in prospect



National

Batting—Terry, Giants, .636. Lombardi, Reds, 481 Runs-Herman, Cubs and Moore, Runs batted in-Leiber, Giants,

11, Herman, Reds and Klein, Cubs, Hits-Moore, Giants, 16; Haslin, Phillies, 14

Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 7; Lombardi. Reds. 6. Triples-Moore, Giants, Bucher and Hassett, Dodgers, McQuinn, Reds, 3.

Home runs-Klein, Cubs. 4. Stolen bases-J Martin, Cardinals 28 and Hack, Cubs, 3 Pitching-Comman, Gumbert and

lingsworth. Reds, 2-0 American Batting-Bell, Browns, 448; Gehringer, Tigera, .429.

Runs-R Ferrell, Red Sov, and Carey, Browns, 9. and Trosky, Indians, 12.

Hits-Travis, Senators, 15; Reynolds, Senators, 14 Doubles-Dykes. White Sox. 4. Triples-Averill, lidians, Clift,

Browns, Lewis, Senators, Greenberg, Home runs-Dickey, Yankees and

Trosky, Indians, 3.
Stolen bases Werber, Red Sox, George Earnshaw. Dodgers-Held 3: Reynolds and Powell, Senators,

Pitching-W Ferrell and Grove,

Walden Richburghs At Emerick's Tonight and the breeding season.

John Geschwinder, brilliant Walden bowling artist, makes his ap- mous for its wild life. pearance in Kingston tonight with the Walden Richburkhs in the clos- ley Sportsmen's Association aning match of the Hudson Valley nounced attempts would be made to League schedule at Emerick's Recreation at 8 o'clock.

for \$4 games in the Walden loop, is of stocking the region with giant up The visitors average 946 per

Kingston will be represented by Captain Eddie Modjesks, Ken Williams, Lou Hymes, Rand; Kelder and Homer Emerick.

Brother Buddy Growing Up to "Normal of 270"

Oakland, Calif. (P)-Buddy Baer. giant young mother of Ex-Champion Nex Beet, put on so much weight of late that his father consulted a physician specializing in diet.

Pape Bost was told his 21-year. old, who stands & feet 4 inches. would attain a pormal (for him) weitht of 265 to 270 gounds, and this without an open of fat Buddy scales 235 now

The soung fellow comes he his size neturally emough. His father is a 250-pronder and his mother Tender in the neighborhood of 200. Max hits 200 pounds now . An auntion his father's side weighe 200 rounds and has no surplus aroir-

Liberin, Neb - Ray Richards, 227. Tancoln, defeated Bull Wartin, 245. Bentlern times regt of these falls (Mar-Little British tto Britishappinia telli-

Ex-Squirrel Hunter Fires Shots Heard 'Round World In Marksmanship Rivalry At Action Taken by the Colonials

up competitive marksmanship because he "grew tired o' shootin' equirrels" is celebrating the completion of a decade in which he won hundreds of trophies and took part in 15 international matches

He is sharp-shooting Thurman 35 years old

His greatest feat, to which he points with pride, was the world record he hung up in a Swiss match on July 2, 1934, at the Eastern Championships, Camp Ritchie, Md.

Endurance Contest, Too

In this match, where the contestant fires until he misees, Randle peppered the hull's-eve with 196 consecutive shots from the 200-yard durance feat, too, requiring two hours 17 minutes Each year since he began match-

ing shots with other sharpshooters. Randle has been a member of the DeWar team which engages England in international rivatry Twice he has gone to England as

a member of the United States Bislev cup team, and now he is preparing for another trip abroad next year when the series is resumed after a 6-year lapse. Three times Randle shot with the

F.I D.A C. cup team which competes against all nations Gov Paul McNutt of Indiana first offered the cup several years ago when he was can Legion

A Few Championships In this country, Randle—a gun-



twice seven times, eastern twice and and the broad jump southwestern the last five years In 1935 he won the national mid-

lahoma and Texas titles Besides being an expert marksshop owner-has held the national man Randle is a "missionary" desmall-bore: champion- voted to spreading the popularity of ship, Missouri title twice, Okiahoma his favorite sport-rifle-firing



By LARRY BAUER

Fish hatcheries, hard pressed in normal years to meet restocking needs, had an additional burden

Great numbers of game fish perish in shallow lakes and streams Many of these places, with help from the hatcheries, will be ready for fishing again within a year or two.

Man has disturbed the balance 70 Hubbell, Giants, Benge, Bees, Hoi- maintained by nature but he is doing his best to rectify the damage the little fellows. Without hatcheries and their crews there would be very little fishing in some sections of this country.

Maine Is a Leader

Hatcheries where fish are artificial-Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankses ly propagated are scattered from need a split shot on the leader.

coast to coast under federal, state and private direction. For instance, Maine has more than 30 hatcheries and rearing stations and releases approximately 17,000,000 fish each

Not all devotees of the rod and feel realize there would be less sport

each license fee gose for their work More plants are built each year, et the demand exceeds the supply fish batching business!

Not only did the weather affect fishing adversely, but it took a heavy toll of game birds and started sports-

Replenishing Alaska and animals to Alaska, aiready fa-

Buffalo from the Yellowstone park and 170, bow.

bord were placed in the Big Delta country several years ago mals apparently have thrived Short Shots

placed upon them by the severe win- Hungarian partridge, is drifting in-That cocky little game bird, the Canadian provinces, and sportsmen hope he'll take up a home site where efforts to "plant" him failed.

> Always wet the hands before taking an under-size fish off the hook. Unless the hands are wet a fungus, infection starts and the fish usually dies Barbless hooks are easy on

A tiny spinner attached to the wet

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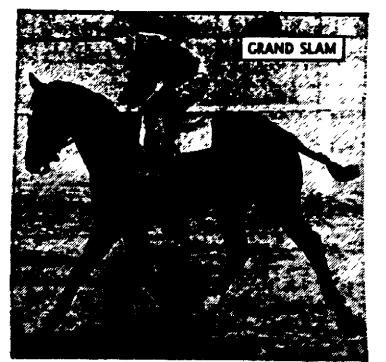
Princeton, N J , April 23 (P)-Alfor them along our waterways if it though the Princeton Varsity crew were not for fish culture experts will open its season Saturday against and the hatchery trucks A part of Penn and Columbia in the Childs Cup Regatta on the Harlem, it still is more or less of an unknown quan-There is no depression in the game tity, even to its amater coach, Gordon Sikes.

Sikes has had little opportunity to compare the varsity eight's time! men and conservationists talking trials with past practice performabout reducing bag limits. Much de lances inasmuch as the new Lake pends, however, upon later surveys Carnegie course is being used regularly for the first time this year. The course now is a reversal of the old, running from south to north in-Sportsmen plan to take more birds stead of from north to south. It was not animals to Alaska, already fa-used for the Childs Cup Regatta last May, when Penn, the winning eight. The recently organized Tana Val- rowed the mile and three-quarters in 9 minutes, 1844 seconds

The oarsmen in the No 1 hoat are: a rangy lot-six of them six feet Geschwinder, who averaged 203 club would investigate the feasibility about 178 pounds three or over and the other two six

Captain Gordon Keppel of New hitting about 197 in the valley league. Tom McDermott, who overaged 198 from Northern Asia and elk and 1. Fred Ozborn of New York city. last season, Dory Cryer, holder of the White-tail deer from Canada and the 6-3 and 172, is No. 3; and Brooke Flaacke round out the Walden line—Buffalo from the Yellowstone park and 170, bow.

ENTERED IN KENTUCKY DERBY



Grand Stam, seried by Bahn and Markey's Bah haracs favored in the sixty-second numbers of the Kentucky derby at Churchin Bowts, May 2. (Associated Press Photo)

West and Southwest

Philadelphia, April 23 (P)- Ath letes from the west and southwest particularly the Longhorns from antees were too ke't and hat there Texas and the Buckeyes from Ohio was too much finincial r r in a state appeared today to be the burst tempting State link to give sign to beat in many headline events of no enclosed stadium available in the 12nd renewal of the Penn relays Kingston this week-end

As the 5 000-odd athletes from tion in regard to participation to the 500 colleges and schools began ar- City League Rames he placers with riving for final workouts on Frank- not be eligible to play with any of im Field before the start of the twoday carnival tomorrow, it appeared the east's representatives would have ule to do some mighty running and heaving to bring the bonors to their own back yard

The Texans were the odds on choice to gallop off with both the short distance relate-the 440 and The Longhorns recently set a world's mark for the \$80, and last week, at the hansas relais they won both events in faster times than the existing Penn relays records

Ohio State, meantime was considered a threat in half a dozen events. both relays and Individual, particularly in the latter, where Jesse Owens, the brilliant Buckeye, and Temple's Eulace Peacock renew their California, Kansas Texas dual rivalry in the 100-meter sprint

Michigan State was another standout threat from the west, particularwinter, southwestern, Missouri, Ok- ly in the distance medley and fourmile relays From the east Manhat. tan and Cornell seemed to have the greatest all-round strength, the New Yorkers in the distance medley and two miles and Cornell in the shuttle hurdle and freshman mile, so far as relays were concerned, with each presenting two or three individual

Winner Over Allison, customer to face right at the start of a ball game. In eight contests so

White Sulphur Springs, W Va, April 23 (A)-The California contingent on the Davis Cup team had to decide today which of the two Los Angeles boys will enter the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tennis Tourney

Don Budge, the red-haired singles ace who siready has put out Johnny Van Ryn of the Davis Cup doubles northwestern states from the combination, found himself matched against his home towner, Gena Mako Bryan (Bitay) Grant of Atlanta the other Davis Cup survivor, had to take on dangerous Hal Surface of

Kansas City Surface pushed Wilmer Allison he Davis Cup captain, out of the plcture, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, yesterday Grant turned back Wilmer Hines

of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2 Make had little trouble with Gil-

bert Hall of New York.

The semi-finals of the women's My often works wonders Let it sink singles matched Eunier Dean of San several feet and retrieve slowly Antonio against Helen Fulton of When using the spinner you wont Winnetka, III, and Norma Taubole York against Mrs. Rice Johnson of Boston

Members of the Kingston / olonia's baseball club sprunk a surprise two of 'em in fact, when ar a meet Athletes Favored in his Wednesday night bed at the Crystal Beauty Shoppe the voted The Penn Relay Races not only to reject the instra to a to enter the State Baseball League, but also to stay on of the Kingston City League

As a result of the Colonials ac-

the clubs in eliber the first or seconl half of the city locate sched

The Colonials will practice Sunday at 2 30 at the Pau-Am diamond, where all home games will be played Saturday afternoon and Monday twilight contests will be booked at Athletic Field

Manager Davi gives the following as the official roster of the Coloniais Pitchers—Bill Thomas Ted Freleigh, Frank Bruno, Warren Shacaett, catcher-Joe Hoffman, infielders-Frank Ascionzo, Tom Davitt, Normie Niles, Paul Joyce, John Carpenter, Hank Baker, outflelders-Charles Lay, Pres Knight, Charles

Tiano The Colonials will sponsor a big dance to be held May 13 at the Municipal Auditorium, with music by Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues orchestra

It is announced that a Glasco club will probably be secured to take the place of the Crystal Beauty Shoppe in the City League A special meeting of the City League will be called for Monday night at which time the situntion created by the withdrawal of the Colonials will be discussed

Very Tough Customer

Grant Meets Surface, League pitchers are finding Joe Moore of the Glants a very tough New York, April 23 (P)-National InMason-Dixon Watch safely six times on his first trip to the plate. He drew a walk one other time



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Weather Forecast

Washington. April 23-Eastern New York: Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy: rising temperature in south portion and probably followed by showers in north portion in afternoon or night.



Named Bishop Coadjutor



The Rev. Francis J. Monoghan of South Orange, N. J., has been named bishop coadjutor of Ogdensburg, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo.)

Congressional Snores

Washington, April 23 (A).-The sounds of congressmen enoring may soon be the only noise that breaks the stillness of Washington nights. As part of an anti-noise campaign, the District of Columbia commis-sioners plan to approve a regulation outlawing all blowing of auto horns between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. Any one who toots for any reason whatever will be liable to a \$300 fine or ten days in jail. Authorities also will take steps against leathertunged newspaper vendors, needless slanging of street car gongs, sloud radios and rattling manhole covers.

The British are a deliberate people, but they have finally discovered that they have a new king, and think they can get around to crowning him by May, 1937.

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On The Radio Day By Day

= Dr G & SOTTEMPLE -

New York, April 23 (P) .-- In the opinion of the Women's National Radio Committee, women l'atenors prefer to tune in on such programs as Rudy Valler, Jessica Dragonette, America's Town Meeting and "Wilderness That was the group it picked for four of its five awards in its second annual selections of specially designed broadcast programs in various classifications.

Added to the week's speakers: Col. Henry Breckenridge of Philadel-phia, WABC-CBS at 7:15 Friday night on "An Hour of Deating." Mary Pickford's CBS series has been extended from May 5 through June 23. Shortly after that she will sail for England.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS' WJZ-NBC at 9:30-America's Town Meeting, "Let's Face the Tax Problem;" WJZ-NBC at 11.15—Rep. Samuel Dickstein on "Current Attacks on Immigration Legislation;" also WABC-CBS at 10:45—Rep.

C. C. Belton of Ohio on "Taxes, Taxes!"

WEAF-NBC--7:15—Ed Hill; 5.—Rudy Vallee Varieties; 9.—Show boat; 10.—Bing Crossy Show; 12.—Ruby Newman Orchestra,

WABC-CBS--7:30—Kate Smith; 5.—Alexander Gray; 5.—Walte O'Keefe; 9:30-Ed Wynn; 19-Horace Heldt's Brigadiers; 11:30-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

WJZ-NEC-7:45--Music Is My Hobby; 8-Pittsburgh Symphony; 9-Death Valley Days; 10:30-Roy Shield Novelty Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

Penn Relays.--WABC-CBS at 2:15, 3, 4:15 and 5:30 p. m.; WJZ-NBC at 2:15 and 5; WOR-MBS at 3:30. WEAF-NBC--1:30-Revue from London; 4-Women's Radio Review,

Fannie Hurst; 5-Congress Speaks. WABC-CBS-2.30-School of the Air; 4:30-U. S. Army Band; 6:35

-Blue Flames Quartet. WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:45-Three Abbe Children, Authors; 6:15-Mary Small, Songs.

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Netherlands—10 a. m.—Jungle Serenaders; FTA Paris—3:20 p. m.—Opera; RNE Moscow—4—Today's Anniversary; DJC Rerlin—5:15 -Franz Schubert Songs: 2RO Rome-6-America's Hour; EAQ Madrid-8:57-Monologue, "La Tempestad;" DJC Berlin-9:15-Variety Musicale; GSA, GSC London-10:10-London Philharmonic.

6:45—"Renfrew of Mounted"
7:00—M. Jennings
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7:45—Boake Carted
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6:15.—B. Dunn, tenor
6:20—News, Evening Ureyities
6:40—Baneball Results
6:45.—Jimmy Mattern
7:00—Auna 'n' Andy
7:45.—F C Will
7:30—Italian intermesse
8:00—Rudy Valles
8:50—Show Beat

11:00-News; Lane Orch

Noon—Voice of Experience
12:15—Musical Revertes
12:20—Mary Marlin
12:45—5 Star Jones
1:00—Merrymakers
1:15—Savitt Serenade
1:45—R. Carhart
2:00—Between Bookends
2:15—Pena Relays
2:30—Amer. School
3:00—I'enn Relays
3:15—Afternoon Concert

3:30—warnows orch.
4:00—Mills orch.
4:18—Penn Relays
4:30—U. S. Army Band
5:16—Wilderness Rond
5:30—Penn Relays
5:45—Goldbergs

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7:45—Good Morning
7:45—Good Health
5:00—Musical Clock
5:36—Cheerio
9:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—"Old Timer Dis-

9:15—"Old Timer Dis-covery Drive" 9:30—Musical Program 9:45—Market Basket 10:00—News; Helpful Harry's 10:10—Musical Program 10:15—Home Sweet Home 10:30—Mystery Chef 10:45—Retty Crocker 11:00—Marc Williams 11:15—Light Opera 12:00—Musical Program 12:100—Musical Program 12:100—News; Rhythm

12:10-News: Rbythm Review Program
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Magnolia & Sunflower
1:15—Youth & World

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-N. Allen, soprano -Household Chate

-Piano Pale

2:30—Piano Pala
2:45—Matinee Players
3:00—Forerer Young
3:18—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Betty & Bob
4:15—Bridge Forum
4:30—Xiock Reports
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Congress Speaks
5:70—The Francel

5:30-T. La Franconi

7:30—Paris Night Life 7:45—Roske Career 3:00—"Flying Red Horse

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9:00-Hollywood Hetel
10:20-Chuspiene
10:10-March of Time
10:45-A. W. Ivalies
11:20-Redman orch.
11:20-Crosby's Orch.
12:00-Cummins' Orch.

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:00-Musical Grab Bag :10-Hawaiian Music

-Afternoon Concert -Warnow's orch.

10:00-Bing Crosby

6:00-M. McCrae
6:15-"News of Youth"
6:20-News: Hail's Orch. 12:00-Rodrizo's Orch.

6:00-News; Musical

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 BYENING

5:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Family Welfare
7:25—T. Russell, songs
7:20—Lum & Abner
7:45—Music Is My Hobby

8:20—Shield Orch. 9:00—Death Valley Days 9:30—America's Town

Meetings 10:10-Shield's Noveity

Orch. 11:00-News; Morgan orch.
11:15—Rep. S. Dickstein
11:15—William's Green
12:00—Violinist; Pendar-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24

3:30—Penn Relay 4:00—Hollywood Recipes 4:15—L Guaroleti

4:15—I. Guarderl
4:30—MacDowell Choral
6:00—News
6:15—Omar the Mystic
6:30—Jimmy Allen
6:45—Clue Club

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7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane 7:45—Xylophoniat 8:00—Morning Devotions 8:15—B Gould, organist 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—Reskfart Club 10:00—News: Vaughn de Leath

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6:00-News; J. Wilkinson, baritone
son, baritone
6:15--Adventure Stories
6:20--News; Frank & Flo
5:45--Lowell Thomas

		THURSDAY, APRIL
		Byening
ļ	17EAT-4564	10:30-Hylton's Orch.
	6:00-Flying Time	11.00-Weather; Trans-
	6:15-News, Gill's Orch.	radio news
	6:30-News: J. B. Ken-	11:16-Traver's Orch.
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	4:45—Bill & Betty	12:00-Knapp's Orch.
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	7.30-New Englanders	son, baritone
	7:46-Life Studies	6:15-Adventure Stories
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	9.00-Show Boat 10:00-Blog Crosby	5:45-Lowell Thomas
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12:00—Newman Orch.

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4:00—Uncle Den

6:30—Terry & Ted

6:45—V. Connelly.

7:00—Places to Go and
Things to See: Sports

7:15—Sam Taylor

7:30—Dramatic Sketch

7:45—Pleasant Valley
Frolics

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8:15—Jimmy Mattern

8:30—Symphony orch.

9:00—Hollistere

9:16—Modern Ensemble

9:15—Modern Ensemble 9:30—Tressure Hunt 10:00—Belgian Organist

WEAT-MARK 7:30-Pollock & Lawn-

hurst. 45--- Marc Williams hurst.
7:45—Marc Williams
8:00—Spareribs
8:15—News. Good Morning Melodies
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Old Dr. Jim
9:15—Streamliners
10:00—News; Happy Jack
10:16—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Mystery Chef
10:46—Cooking talk
1:15—Light Opera
11:55—Time Signals
Noon—Arnold & Boys
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-fras

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10:15—E Mac Hugh
10:30—Today's Children
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12:16-Sophisticates
12:10-Farm & Home Hour 1:80—Revue from Lond
3:00—Magic of Speech
2:30—Magic of Speech
2:35—Pedro Orch.
3:00—Forever Young
3:15—Ma Perhins
3:10—Vic and Bade
3:15—Vic and Bade
4:45—Fanule Hurst
4:15—Phillips Lord
4:35—Grandpa Burton
4:45—Grandpa Burton
5:00—Congress Speake
5:30—T. La Franconi
5:45—Top Hatters 12:30—Farm & Home Hour 1:30—Rave Lady 1:45—Dot & Will 2:00—Words & Music 2:15—Penn Relays 2:30—E. Davies, baritone 2:45—Fed. of Women's Clubs 3:00—Marine Band 3:45—R. & J. Abbe 4:00—Betty & Boh 4:15—Rackstage Wifs 4:30—How to be Charming 4:45—Magic Voice 5:00—Penn Relays

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6:45—Musical Clock
7:20—Rorey's Orch.
8:08—Current Events
8:16—Beauty Talk
8:16—Conjur & Caroline
8:00—Hymns of All Churches
18-Modern Living 3:30-Organ Recital 0:00-A, L. Miles Club

10:00—A. I. Miles Club
10:30—Freudberg's Orch.
11:00—What to Est
11:20—Ma Perkins
11:46—Homa Town Boys
12:00—W. Abrens
12:30—News
12:45—Dr. A. F. Payse
1:00—Organ Recits
1:16—Way Down East
1:30—Health talk
1:48—I. Taylor

2:15-Martha Denne 2:00-Molly of the Movies

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7:43-Campbell's Royal-

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5:09...Bourdon Concert

9:09...Walta Time

9:18...Ceurt of Human

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10:00...First Nighter

10:20...M. Talley

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10:18-Captivators
10:45-Osark Melodies
11:06-R. E. Ball, violinist
11:15-Romance of Helen
Trent 11:20-Just Plain Rill 3:15-Garden Club 11:45-Rich Man's Darling 5:45-Grace & Scotty

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 EVENING

5:00—Fenn Relays 5:20—Airbreaks 6:30—Singing Lady 5:48—Little Orphan Annie

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7:86—Organ Reveille 8:06—Oteanders 8:15—Ray Block, pianist 8:36—R. Maxwell, songs 8:45—Bluebirds

9:00—Dear Columbia 9:30—Beatrice Fairfax 9:45—Todeling Cowboy:

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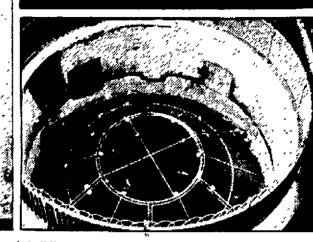
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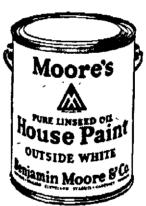
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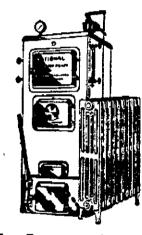
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